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RAY-At the Centen-Church, St. John, N. sixteenth, by the Rev. Joseph Avard Marven. . B., to Annie Emily, ter of the late J. v. of this city.

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D.-Reliable men in throughout Canada to oods, tack up showences, bridges, and all aces, also distribute g matter: commission month and expenses dy employment to good o experience necesparticulars. EMPIRE MPANY, London, On id

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less he showed a true f patience and cheer visited him receivbright cheery words. Tuesday, Sept. 8th, rgest ever seen in this on Cadet Band was ished excellent selec n from John 10: 10 by ick, B. A., was striknd appropriate. Rev. also present and asice in Wicklow cemefirst break in the famnose who mourn have at he is "Safe in the VOL. 32.

THE PHILIPPINES SWEPT BY A DISASTROUS TYPHOON

Enormous Properly Damage and State That the Loss of Life Must be Great-No Particulars Received

MANILA, Sept. 24-A typhoon of terrific velocity swept over the central portion of the Philippine Group, sweeping part of the Island of Samar, North ern Leyte, Southern Luzon, Northern Panay, Gashot and part of Remblon. The typhoon disappeared in the China Sea, moving in a direction west by

Wires are protrated and available details of the damage done are meagre. It is evident, however, that serious disaster followed in the wake of the storm. A despatch received from Remblon says that the typhoon caused a great oss of property and that undoubtedly

WOODSTOCK EXPO

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 23 .- The local exhibition was in full swing today, glorious weather attracting a great many from all over the country All told more than three thousand passed through the turnstiles today and the maangement are consequently very happy. The main attraction of the afternoon was some very exciting horse racing, two classes, the 2.35 and the green class, affording much keen 2.35 CLASS-PURSE \$150.

Fstella Glen, E. McLean (Gal-Major Bill Good, W. F. Bol-

E. Sandy MacDonald, Fred Geo. W. Boyer (Gallagher).. 3 3 3 3 3 a ere in attendance. Bowery Boy, G.W. Crandle-

mire (Crandlemire) 4 4 4 4 Time—2.33 1-2, 2.31 1-4, 2.38 1-2, 2.38. B. Manzer, J. E. Burnham. Clerk-J. P. Maloney.

from the grand stand to upper Wood- real; Registrar, F. H. Gisborne, Ot- Without a Policy stock and return, seven miles. The race tawa. was sharply contested, the whole six In the upper house Archdeacon entries being closely matched. They Sweeney of Toronto was appointed sec- attacks of the opposition. The camfinished in the following order: Warren Flemming, Edward Berry, Hugh
Stairs, Perley Hartley, Ch-sley Stevens
and Douglas Tompkins. The first and and Douglas Tompkins. The first and the general public were agreeably ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known, for they surprised at the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known for the strength shown by ordinary he had ever known for the strength show third prizes went to members of the Athletic club. Tomorrow there will be Montreal this week, the primate briefly the people. They cried scandal, scan-part, while machinists, carmen, intera good programme of track and fold reviewed the week the primate briefly the people. They cried scandal, scan-part, while machinists, carmen, intera good programme of track and fold reviewed the weak the primate briefly the people. They cried scandal, scan-part, while machinists, carmen, intera good programme of track and fold reviewed the weak the primate briefly the people. They cried scandal, scan-part, while machinists, carmen, intera good programme of track and fold reviewed the people. a good programme of track and field reviewed the work before the synod. dal, scandal, and yet had never framed been put up by the local merchants. Tomorrow being children's day, pronises to attract the greatest interest. Lord's day act. In respect to this digovernment had abandoned its fledges, It is a school holiday in the country verse question, the primate noted that particularly with regard to the reserand there will probably be over a Canada was blessed with most strin- vation of land for settlers, he effectivehousand pupils on the grounds. The gent divorce laws of any Englisheducational exhibit is one of the out- speaking county. standing features of the show.

BEVERLEY, Mass., Sept. 23-An automobile, driven by Charles M. mory, of Boston, struck and fatally injured Donald Gilmartin, the sevenyear-old son of Daniel Gilmartin, on

of TRAINS COLLIDED IN A HEAVY FOG

in Hospital

Express Had Been Slowed Down Otherwise the Accident Would Have Been Very Serious.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 24.-In the heavy fog which prevailed this morning the westbound fast train on the Central ran into a shore passenger and express train that had been held in one of the blocks a short distance west of Little Falls. The mail train had been brought to slow speed because of the foggy conditions, otherwise there would have been consider able loss of life. The injuries are confined to railway postal clerks, three of whom have been taken to the hospital at Little Falls. The express messenger on the mail train was slightly injured and several of the postal clerks have slight bruises. Passengers in the leepers on the passenger train were thrown about to some extent, but the railroad company reports that there were no injuries beyond those of slight

Ed Soll, bishop of Minnesota, About 250 lay and clerical delegates were drawn from various ridiags to

thing of Kingston was elected prolo- stand in Recreation Park for over two Starter, D. J. Stockford; Judges, Ald. follows: Deputy to prolocutor, Rev. the Premier and Hon. George P. Gra-Coles Dugan, H. M. Dewill, Judson Briggs. Timers—Frank Thompson, B. ical secretary, Rev. Archdeacon Clark, threatened downpour of rain. Fortun-A big feature, something new in these ald, Brockville; auditors—E. J. B. Pese, the rain held off. was the grand Marathon race Kingston, and Lansing Lewis, Mont-

rents, for which beautiful prizes have en put up by the local merchants.

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This evening's session was devoted to receiving reports of synod commit-drew a striking ricture of some of the tees. The report of the committee on church union was summed up in the concluding paragraph as follows: "The committee believes that organic, unity such as contemplated would re-Haskell street late this afternoon. The of Christian ideal, and therefore that sult in a aigher and truer conception boy, who was returning from school, no opportunity should be lost in seekran suddenly in front of the car. Ar- ing it, and ro sacrifice consistent with mory was held in \$5,000 bonds for his legitimate alherence to principle chould be spared.

RIFLES

WINCHESTER, 22, 30, 303, 32, 33, 35, 38-55, 40-72, 405, 44, 45, 70, 45 90

AUTOMATIC; 32, 35, 351 MARLIN, 30, 38-55, 44-40, 45-70

SAVAGE, 303, 38-55

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APPEAL TO COUNTRY WITHOUT A POLICY

ROOSEVELT HANDS OUT

Laurier Talks to Another Vast Multitude at Clinton

Three Postal Clerks are Now Conservatives Have No Policy to Lay Before People

> They Cried Scandal, Yet Had Never Framed a Single Charge

Laurier Strikes a Deeper and Broader Note Than Previously

CLINTON, Sept. 13.-Addressing to day the fourth of the great demonstrations which have welcomed him since Wilfrid Laurier struck a deeper and broader note than any he had previously sounded. His speech, eloquent as always, was for a very large part de voted to the work which had been acomplished during the past twelve years towards the raising of the Dominion of the nations of the world, and for a hour he was listened to with rapt at

The gathering was remarkable From the Hurens, Perth and Bruce came OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—The fifth tri- als of character who are not carried off choral litany and sermon by Rev. Dr. and. The faith of these men in the which Clinton forms a convenient At the afternoon session Dean Far- centre, stood in front of the grand cutor. Other officers were named as hours in order to hear the addresses of ical secretary, Rev. Archdeacon Clark, threatened downpour of rain. Fortun-Hamilton; lay secretary, Robert Camp- ately, although heavy clouds marked bell, Quebec; treasurer, Judge McDon- the sky and a few drops pattered down,

ly contrasted the policy of Sir John Macdonald's administration with that of the present government. He also achievements of his government in the matter of transportation and the development of the grade of the country. "Our policy,' he said, "had been to have every possible and due consideration for our rights as Canadians, and our duties and obligations as British subjects. Our policy has been imperial unity based on local autonomy. This is the principle for which we are fighting at the present time. This is the princi-

LITTLE INTEREST IN THE CARLETON GO. LIQUOR GASE

Charge Against W. E. Melatyre Brought on This Morning—Inspector Jones on the Stand,

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 24. -The case of W. E. McIntyre, of St. John, charged with four offences against the Canada Temperance Act, is that he, before Magistrate Dibblee this morning. Hon. W. I. Jones appeared for the inspector, and Ald. J. M. B. Baxter of St. John, and F. C. Hartley, were on hand representing the accused. After the formal reading of the charge, to which a plea of not guilty

interest in the proceedings

HAILMAN HICH

Since

MONOTON, Sept. 23.-With five hunred brotherhood and labor union men in line, three bands of music, banners floating to the breeze and I rocession ists looking their best, the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen this afternoon may be described as one of observance of the quarter century mark of the B. of R. T. could probably, 150 strong, and nachir ste' union, 110 strong, had the largest individual re-

Considering the celebration was alnost purely local in character the parade was one that did credit to all concerned. At half-past past two the orders gathered in front of the I. C. R. depot and formed in procession nearly a mile long, and I eaded by the mayor and aldermen, with Andrew McKim every possible and due consideration of of the B. of B. T. marshal, circled the city and disbanded at the place of and it is estimated that the men who starting. Two local bands and the Dorchester band were in the procession, wages, and nearly all the orders carried ban ners. The customary silk hat, dress ple which I commend to my fellow suit and white gloves were worn by those in the march, and the parade was an imposing one. On returning to the lepot a civic address was read to the B. of R. T. and visitors by Mayor Purdy and Ald. Reilly briefly adof the city council. The men in the shops took a half heliday and the office clerks were off duty the greater part of the afternoon. A half holiday city generally wore a heliday appear

Interested Spectators

Deputy Speaker Charles Marcil, who check for two thousand pounds for the were in the city on their return from Quebec battlefields fund, the donor bethe Island. Fielding and Marcil left ing a citizen of the United States, who the said McIntyre, did unlawfully ship for Quebec on the Maritime tonight desires to remain anonymous. liquors into Carleton county, came up While here they were driven about the city by Senator McSweeney. The celebration of the B. of R. T. was selections. concluded this evening with a mass inseting in the curling rink, where a Miss Blanch Mary Gillespie, daughter large crowd gathered. There were speeches by a number of representatives of different orders participating in was entered, Liquor License Inspector the celebration. William Kingston of Jones, of St. John, was put on the St. John was the speaker for the B. of stand. He deposed that W. E. Me-R. T.; Marshall Govang represented the Intyre was a member of the firm of carmen; R. D. Donnelly, boilermakers; McIntyre and Comeau, having a smole—Conductor H. B. Gordon, Order of Rail-sale licanse in the City of St. John. At way Conductors: W. C. Atkinson, B. of Conductor H. B. Gordon, Order of Railthe conclusion of Inspector Jones's tes-timony the ease was adjourned until ternational Brotherhood of Railway

The programme also included musical

Interested speciators of the afternoon

SINCE STRIKE

MONTREAL, Sept. 23-A special lespatch from Ottawa to the Star to day says: When Hon. Redolphe Lemieux, Minister of Labor, arrived in Ottawa this morning his attention was called to a eport from Foronto that the Railway Brotherhood had decided to memorialinqualified success. No more flitting ize the government to interevene in the Canadian Pacific machinists' strike. Mr. Lemieux expressed the opinion that, in view of the failure to reach a settlement under the industrial disputes investigation act, there is not much that can be done. He further expressed, as his personal

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and Mr. Me-Nicell. He had assurances to that ef-Proceeding, Mr. Lemieux said that

no one regrets the situation more than himself, but nothing further could be done under the circumstances until public opinion reaches the point where compulsory arbitration will be accepted by both capital and labor. The Witness says toright that altogether since the strike started the C. P. R. has engaged on the whole system. upwards of three thousand five hunared men, among these being about six hundred strikers. Yesterday completed the seventh week of the strike,

went out have lost over \$700,000 in

Another Clash Occurs

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.-There was another clash between the C. P. R. strikers and the men working at the Angus shops tonight. When the workdressed the orders as well on behalf lingmen were leaving the works tonight they were assaulted by a gang of strikers numbering between five and six hundred and a free fight resulted. A force of police were called to the scene was also given in the schools and the and dispersed the strikers Another fight occurred later when one of the workingmen was badly beaten and one of his arms broken.

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.-His Excellency rarade were Hon. W. S. Fielding and the Governor-General has received a were in the city on their return from Quebec battlefields fund, the donor be-

> Andrew K. MacKasey of Hallfax and of John Gillespie of this city, were married this evening at seven in St. Bernard's church, Rev. Father Savage officiating. The cermony took place in the presence of a large number of friends. The groom was supported by Robert G. Blackie of Halifax. The bride was attired in white serge suit, her traveling dress being brown sijk. Mr. and Mrs. MacKassy left on the Maritime tenight on a wedding trip to Montreal and Toronto, and on their return will reside at Halifax

PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY MAN FOUGHT DRAW WITH O'BRIEN

NEW YORK ENVELOPED IN FOREST FIRE SMOKE SHARP REPLY TO BRYAN

> Many Steamers are Prevented from Sailing

Much Damage.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.- This city and all the surroundings, waterways and suburbs, were again seriously fog club life, met the former middleweight bound this morning, the combination of mist and smoke from forest fires man, poet and athlete was ill, and being even more impenetrable and was beaten by O'Brien. Biddle has persistent than yesterday. Shipping persistently asked O'Brien for a return was practically at a standstill during the early forenoon. The Mauretania. which attempted to sail yesterday for Queenstown and Liverpool, anchored hunting trip in the northern part of in Gravesend Bay and had not proceeded this morning. Three other steamers were waiting just outside the look. All the commuting lines experienced delays and traffic generally was conducted with the greatest diffi-

EUREKA, Cal., Sept. 24.-A great forest fire is raging near here fanned by a fifty mile gale and already the plant of the Kelstrom Lumber Company, valued at \$80,000, has been destroyed. The fire is threatening the rast tracts of timber lying between Kelstrom and Trinidad, to which latter place refugees are flocking from many camps. The million dollars' plant of theRedwood Lumber Company is directly in the course of the flames. A passenger train engine arrived at Samoa last night, carrying refugees

from Luffenholz and Fieldbrook, the former town having been destroyed by the flames. The refugees were hemmed in by the flames and the daring trip through the fire on the train was proposed. The dash was made with the flemes so close that the paint on the cars was blistered in the heat.

OF YORK FORM A STRONG CLUB

their rooms over Farrell Bros.' store and formed a strong political club, Norman Cameron, a blacksmith. The opinion, that if the strikers would go a travelling band of harpers, C. H. Al- weeks ago, was called to quell a disto work unconditionally, they len was elected to the chair and W. A. turbance at a house in Whitechapel, would receive every consideration iron B. McLellan was appointed secretary. where he found Cameron alleged to be On motion of W. A. Walsh it was resolved to found the Young Men's Club | ter taxed Cameron with this, and the were adopted. The age limit was fixed paid the Chief \$5 to hush the matter at from 18 to 40 years with a provision up. for honorary membership for men over | In the police courf this morning Josthe maximum age. Arranging of the eph Morrell and Sterling Hazelwood, details of by-laws was referred to a who confessed to robbing F. S. Wilcommittee consisting of C. H. Allen, liens' store at Marysville Monday night Peter J. Hughes and W. A. Walsh. A were arraigned, and sentenced. Mor-Peter J. Hughes, and W. A. Walsh. A number of other Liberals, including J. D. Phinney, K. C., John Palmer, W. J. Osborne, L. C. MacNutt and Ald. Hooper were present and assisted the young men in their work, and spirited addresses on the subject of the the campaign were delivered by Mr. Phirney, Mr. Osborne, W. H. Mc-Ginn and others. All present eligible then signed the sheet and the meeting adjourned till tomorrow evening at

Chatham Organizes

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 23.-The Lib- ond day's races at the exhibition. It erals of Chatham held an organization was summer weather, with bright sunmeeting this evening to prepare for the shine, but the heavy, sandy condition coming federal election. J. D. B. F. of the track operated against record MacKenzie occupied the chair and Ald. breaking. The races were well con-Cassidy was appointed secretary. The tested, good square trotting being the executive committee is composed of W. order of the day. B. Snowball, Fred. Maher, John A. Following are the summaries Roudreau, A. P. Williams, R. Babineau, THREE-YEAR-OLD TROT J K. Loggle, J. B. Bell, Thos. Fitzpatrick, Robert Murray, Chas. Bernard, who will draw up committees and re-port at a meeting Monday evening.

o'clock, when the efficers will be

AT A BAPTIST PICNIC

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 24.-Mr. Brown the liberal candidate, was accorded a very hearty reception at a Baptist tea meeting at Mouth of Keswick yesterday afternoon and evening. t was a non-political affair of course, but the people were bound to hear Mr. Brown from the platform and rising Slippery Side, S. Hughes, to the occasion he gave them an elequent and practical address on agriculture for which he was heartly cheered. Mr. Brown created an excellent im-pression and is promised a big audience when he speaks at Keswick in his Brazilian S., G. H. Vall, Sydney, C. B.

Seen in the Old Town-Both Men Were Badly Funished—-Are Arranging to Meet Again Soon

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NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-A special to the Times from Philadelphia says: -There was an old score to settle when A. J. Drexel Biddle met Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in the ring today at a private West Walnut street gymnasium. Last winter as a wind-up to the indoor season of the Merion Cricket Club, Tony Biddle, as he is known in champion in a hot bout. The society match. The latter is training for a six round bout with Sam Langford, Biddle has been getting himself fit for & Maine. Neither could complain of lack of physical condition.

In the presence of a half dozen clubmen the men fought it out in four of the hardest rounds ever witnessed in this vicinity: At the end Biddle was bleeding at the nose and mouth, while his left-eye gave indications of taking on mourning. O'Brien's lips swollen, his nose was slightly flattened and a hig red patch on his ribs showed were Biddle's vicious right hand body swings had landed. Both men were nearly exhausted and there was little to choose between them. Biddle played continually for the body and many of his blows made O'Brien wince. The clever middleweight kept jabbing away at Biddle's mouth and nose, but the latter always came back for more. The young society man is confident he can drop O'Brien and when he returns from the hunting trip it will be arranged for a bout of longer duration in private. Today's contest was one of the most exciting that has ever been seen in this city

SHANGE AGAINST CHIEF WINTER NOT SUSTAINED

Decision Given in Fredericton Today — Morrell Gets Three Years for

Burglary.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 24. -L. W. Johnston, chairman of the FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 23 .- police commission this morning gave Over 100 young Liberals met tonight at Judgment of that body in the charge against Chief of Police Winter, of havwhich enters upon its existence with. charge was investigated at great length and the commission found that After a short programme of music by it was not sustained. Winter, some living with another man's wife. Winof York and a constitution and by-laws latter alleged afterwards that he had

> rell got three years in Dorchester penitentiary, and Hazelwood, who is a young man with a previous good character, was let off with four months in the county jail.

KEENLY CONTESTED

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept. 23.-Four thousand persons saw the sec-

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROT AND PACE PURSE \$200. George Cresceus, Frank Beales, Charlottetown.... Lady Commodore, Dan O'Brien. Parklin, E. B. Harnett, Char-

Time: 2.30; 2.33; 2.291/2. 2.19 TROT, 2.22 PACE-PURSE \$350. Kalel, R. H. Stern, Char-lottetown. 2 1 1 1 Nellie Bangs, Fred. L. Wright, Summerside.. 1 2 3 3 Mabel T., Fred, Cameron,

Time 2.22; 2.2814; 2.25; 2.2416. 2.27 TROT, 2.30 PACE Purse \$250. Queen Marie, D. W. White, York Point, P. E. I 4 1 3 1.1 Sweet Sixteen, Hammond

Kelly, Charlottetown ... 2 4 2 4 3 Other horses entered were Owns, James Kennedy, Kenzington, P. E. I.; Time-2.23%; 2.24%; 2.25%; 2.23%; 2.23%;

GENERAL

The Yukon Territory has been sen arated by the Holy See from the Vicarate Apostolic of Mackenzie, and it will form a Prefecture Apostolic, with the addition of that part of the Saccair district (British Columbia) which lies between Alaska and the Rocky Mountains, and a part of the coast district. The first Prefect Apostolic of Yukon is Father Emile Bunoz, O. M. I., the boys, encouraged by the others, British Columbia and the Klondike.

American fleet to Sydney, Australia, 134 officers and 1200 sailors attended High Mass at the Cathedral on the have been ten years ago since I was

On the 9th inst, Archbishop McCarthy | they were twice my age and size until of Halifax, celerbated the anniversary I was as bloody as the dead kitten. of his consecration, Bishops Casey and clergymen were in attendance.

dogmatic Christianity.'

Cardinal Gibbon, speaking of the London, says:-"The Congress will torn clothes, blackened eyes and have a splendid effect in drawing together the different branches of the glow in his heart that is remembered Catholic Church. Latin and Anglo- after all the years. Saxon groups hitherto have been kept apart, but this Congress will Catholic reunion Catholics, not only in this great city. The Congress has been treated admirably by the English for the poor and oppressed." press, which throughout has been very fair-minded."

Rev. Edward P. Wickham, late curate of St. James Church, Norwich. England, has been ruined financially by trading in stamps. He has been in business for fifteen years, and by borrowing money at high rates of interest, and purchasing collections which proved to be of little value, now finds himself in bankruptcy.

GLACE BAY, N. S., Sept. 14-The of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sydney, last evening, unanimously decided to extend a call to Rev. John Pringle, well known as the author of against the Government in the Yukon The reverend gentleman expressed a desire to come East some time ago. If the call is declined, strong effort will be made to have Mr. Pringle supply during the winter months.

In the Theological schools of all denumber in 1880, but it is a decrease fight for them. ared with the figures of ten years ago. The number of students in law, edicine and other studies steadily and largely increase.

The Maritime Baptist of the 16th inst., has a lengthy account of the history, present position, and purposes of the Grand Ligne Mission in the Province of Queecb, with a recital of the trials and disadvantages under which its agents labor. The outlook is said to be very encouraging.

The Irish Presbyterian church has two great mission fields among(the heathen-one Gujerat (entered in 1840) in India, the other Manchuria, (entered in 1869) in China. In all there are about 90 missionaries (including missionaries wives) at work-59 in the Foreign Mission proper, 23 in the Zenanas, and the remainder among the jungle tribes of India-but these missionaries are assisted by a large tsaff of native helpers. There are 11,944 bap tized converts, 4,250 adherents and catechumens, and the devotion and liberality of this membership is in-

creasing steadily year by year. A \$70,000 Presbyterian Church is in course of erection at Fort Williams, of which \$50,000 has already been sub-

Rev. George Jackson, for three years pastor of the Sherborne Steet Methodist church, Toronto, has accepted the position of professor of the English Bible in Victoria University. It will be remembered that before coming to Toronto Mr. Jackson had conducted a very successful mission in the Scot-

The Baptist are proposing to found ates, and honorary degrees on persons should be co-operation between the

churches in India. In the Indian Methodist Church at Oka last week an interesting and successful concert was provided by the natives assisted by Montreal talent. furnishing of the church which was wost artistically decorated for the occasion. Many of the residents of Como, Hudson and Hudson Heights

were present. The annual report of the work of the Sunday school and Epworth deartments shows there are now 3.556 Methodist Sunday schools in Canada, with 35,323 officers and teachers, and a total force, including these and the schools of 346,663, an increase over last year of 16,694, the largest increase ever known in the history of the church. positive evil wrought by mis-directed This gain is largely due to the unpre- power.

edented growth of the senior departnent, there having been an increase of nearly \$,000 in the adult classes, due to the organized adult Bible class

,400 during the year.

The Epworth League also shows very gratifying increase, a gain of

DRAGGED DOWN.

When I was a boy I saw a number of boys, well up in their teens, and a dog chasing a half grown kitten. It ran up a tree and I was in hopes that it would escape the persecution of the dog and the other animals. But one of who has labored for many years in climbed the tree and although the kitten ran from limb to limb, clinging lesperately and meowing piteously, it was at last shaken from the limb down to the dog waiting for it. I remember-although it must at least a little boy-how indignant I was and how I fought those boys even though

I have always looked back with plea-Barry and a large number of other sure to that hopeless fight for it was my first (remembered) fight against cruelty and injustice. I hope I have "The reason why," says an exchange, done some fairly good fighting since "the priests of New York never have then and now and then have won my to complain of any falling off in their battle, but none of my fights have givcongregations, is because of the en me so much pleasure as that one preaching in them of definite and and I confess to a very warm feeling for that sturdy little boy of twelve who fought for a helpless kitten and went to his home (when fighting was Eucharistic Council recently held in looked upon as a deadly sin) with his

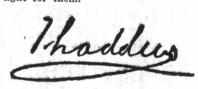
I remember too the face of my moth er as she washed away the blood make the beginning of a truly great from my face and bandaged up my wounds while I told my story. I saw England, but everywhere that the the tears and the pity in her eyes and English language is spoken, will gain another look I did not understand then new fervor from the Congress held in but do now, a glint of pride as she

I have, since that day of long ago, seen many more cruel things than boys and dogs pulling down from its refuge a frightened kitten. I have seen boys pulled down by evil

companions until all that was good in

them became bad. I have seen innocent young girls dragged down from purity to vice. I have seen wives pulled down by the hands of their husbands as they have tried to climb up to something better. Sometimes his drunkenness has pulled her down. Sometimes his coarseness Board of Trustees and managers and vulgarity pulls her down, and there are few sights more pitiful than to see a girl pure and refined dragged down mentally and socially by a coarse husband. She thought she was in love with him when she married him, but as she was only "in love with love" and had idealized him, she was soon disillusioned and dragged down from her

"fool's paradise." So many to pull down those who are trying to climb up. So few the hands to fight in defence of the climbers. So many to say I am small and weak nominations in the United States there and only a boy, What can I do against are seven thousand three hundred and so many who are so much stronger ninety-two students. This is an in- And we let the cruel pull down the crease of forty-one per cent. over the weak because we are too cowardly to



SPEAKER SCORES

Eloquent Address by Rev. Mr. Anthony

DENOUNCES SALOON

Liquor Traffic Most Powerful Agency for Man's Destruction

In an exceptionally clear, forcible

and eloquent address, Rev. S. W. Anthony in the Every Day Club last evening contrasted power that is wisely directed for the furtherance of human welfare with that which is destructive in its aim and character. He dealt a Christian University for India. The first with the forces of inanimate naproject is based on a charter granted ture, and then invited his hearers to to the Serampore missionaries by the contemplate a young man in the splen- garet O'Brien's house, known as the King of Denmark, empowering their dor of his physical, intellectual and college to form the usual functions of moral power-the grandest and noblest a university and confer degrees on its work of God. Appealing to history he ternoon from ashes thrown from a graduates. To carry out the project cited many instances of great men the Baptists have £7000 in hand, and whose wise use of their power made are undertaking to raise £22,500 more. for the world's welfare, and contrasted The Arts faculty of the Christian Uni- them with others who fell victims to versity is to be affiliated to that of their own ungoverned passions, or by Calcutta, where the graduates will re- a wrong use of their powers wrought ceive their degrees. But the Theolog- evil in the world, The liquor traffic, ical faculty will be independent, and he declared, is the most powerful confer its own degrees on its gradu- agency for the destruction of man's powers, and here the appeal was not of distinction and learning. This is only to history but to observation and eminently a project in which there experience in every day life. The terms, and appealed to science to prove self in favor of prohibition, and said playing with matches in the yard amid applause that no lawmaker had of her home on Grafton street, this a right to destroy a man to save a * afternoon, was so badly burned * saloon. Great progress is being made + that she died in the hospital five +

toward prohibition, and the people + hours later. The child was terrishould be encouraged to renewed ef- + bly injured from head to foot. fort. Total abstinence was especially urged upon the young men, who were reminded of the force of example as well as of the danger to themselves. In eloquent terms the speaker dwelt upon the power with which a healthy and intelligent young man is endowed. and the good he might accomplish in life. In contrast was the waste of energy, the lost opportunity and the

WOMAN DEFENDS W) MAN-LEGAL FEMINITS



Our drawing shows the lady lawyer, Mile. Miropolsky, pleading the cause of a client in the Paris Law Courts. Mile. Miropolsky, it may be noted, is by no means the only lady barrister practicing in Paris. The Paris bar has just decreed that its women members shall not publish their portraits in dir ectories, as this is regarded as advertisement and consequently unprofes-

but do now, a glint of pride as she said: "I hope my boy will always fight for the poor and oppressed." I have, since that day of long ago. CAUSING GREAT SUFFERING

Mills Crippled by Lack of Water Supply and Compelled to Close - Shipping all

large spring and by means of a steam

Smoke from the burning forests of

atories at times have been able to look

when they reached port that when

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 20.-The men

of Maine having fought a good fight

against the state's greatest enemy, the

forest fire and come off victorious, to-

work they have so ably carried on the

night ask only for rain to complete the

Along the New England Coast Ham pered by Dense Smoke.

he heart of the New England farmer, hundreds have been thrown out of emfor a drought, which is pronounced to ployment. one of the severest, long-continued For several days past the water has dry periods in many years, has spread been the lowest since 1881 in Lake itself over the New England states, Champlain, and steamers have discausing suffering to people, cattle and crops throughout the country districts. continued touching at St. Alban's Bay. It was on Aug. 25 that the last gen- In the vicinity of Alburg Springs eral rainfall came to New England, farmers have been sompelled to haul and since then, except for a few short water for their cattle four miles. The West Rutland reservoir is dry local rain storms, the drought has conled unabated. In many places the and a novel expedient has been rewells are running dry and a very seri- sorted to. Seven hundred feet of rub-

ous state of affairs confronts the farmper hose has been connected with a Grass and vegetation have suffered pump the water has been forced severely. Water in the lakes has been through a bydrant into the village eceding at the rate of one inch a day. mains, thus supplying the household Numerous forest fires have started. ers. Many mills have been crippled by the lack of water supply, and others have Maine, Canada and northern Nev been compelled to shut down for a time York hung over New England for the entirely. In many places for two or past week, obecuring the rays of the three feet below the surface there is sun and threatening to rival the famnot any moisture. Potatoes have been ous "yellow days" of 1881. As the redug earlier than is the custom and are sult of the extraordirary conditions, much smaller than in previous years. shipping all along the New England Country water basins have run dry coast has been seriously hampered and and in many cases it has been neces in many cases steam and sciling vessary to carry water for household use sels have been obliged to stop for two miles. Cattle have been suffering hours off the coast before they felt from lack of water and the milk supply safe in entering a port Marine observis becoming limited.

There is a shortage of pasture feed. and an absence of green feed and fodder for the cattle.

Situation in Maine

The situation in Maine appears more serious than any New England state. fire was raging somewhere in New and the sections of boys connected with Land Agent Edgar E. Ring has issued | England. a proclamation on the seriousness of the situation in the Maine woods. He Flames Under Control urged that the utmost precaution was imperative regarding the building of fires by hunters and others. The Maine potato crop in many sections of the state has been affected by the drought. Because of the scarcity of water digging commenced earlier than usual this season, and as a result the crop past week. was not wholly uniform.

NELSON HOUSE DESTROYED

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 20,-Miss Mar

hall. The loss is over one thousand.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In most every section where the con-In Vermont conditions have become flagration has roared night and day for so bad that the mills have been seri- almost a week, the report tonight is ously crippled, in many cases it be- that the flames are under control.

DISORDER REIGNED

Daley property, opposite the post office, Nelson, caught fire yesterday af-MONTREAL, Sept. 20 .- The feature of the Borden meeting here on Saturman's pipe. Flett's, Burchill's, O'Briday evening was an organized attempt en's and Lynch's mills and Newcastle made by some of the C. P. R. strikers firemen sent assistance and saved all the meighboring buildings. The Daley to compel the opposition leader to take recognition of the strike. The meethouse was completely destroyed. Its contents were saved. It was occupied ing was a large one, the capacity of below by Joseph Richardson, Miss Eliza the Monument National being tested. Arseneau, Miss Mary Burke, who also F. D. Monk, M. P. for Jacques Carkept a bakery, and Michael Dunn's tier, was the first speaker and talked so long that the audience grew tired of grocery. Upstairs was an A. O. H. him. So soon as Mr. Borden rose a crowd of men in the gallery began ***** booing and uttering other hostile cries. speaker denounced the saloon in strong + CHILD BURNED TO DEATH + Mr. Borden was plainly rattled and vainly endeavored, seconded by the the evil effects produced in the human + HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 20.—Lena + chairman, to obtain a hearing. In system by alcohol. He declared him- Connors, aged six years, while this he was not successful, and finally

walking over to the reporters' table, announced that if the audience would not hear him he could at least talk to the reporters. At this there was another uproar, which lasted until Inspector Leggett, at the head of thirty policemen, went into the gallery where the disturbance was located and quickly restored order. After this Mr. Borden was not interrupted, but his speech was lacking in fire and was a disappoint-

ment to many present. Mr. Borden and his party spoke at Cowansville, in the Eastern Townships in the afternoon, and probably three thousand people turned out and gave omoy it's savers on board. The ves- announcement of great local interest him a good reception. Tomorrow he speaks at Pembroke.

HAD TO BUY LIQUOR FOR

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Sept. 20 .-An incipient riot occurred on board the ship Annesley of Liverpool, on her an rival here from Australia Saturday evening. The crew refused to obey the officers unless they were furnished with rum, and they threatened them with violence unless their demands were complied with.

The arrival of the police had no efcaptain was obliged to purchase three afternoon to a great audience in the gallons of whiskey and portion out the Opera House. The lecture abounded in liquor before the men could be sub-

FINED FOR SELLING

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 20 .- A numer of convictions for Scott Act viola-Saturday. A. J. H. Hodges, ex-Policecase the conviction was made on sale erage is put up in Nova Scotia for a temperance drink and which it is claimed is non-intoxicating. Analyst Paddock, St. John, who tested the beverage, gave evidence to the effect that it contained less than two per cent alcohol. Mayor Purdy, a member of the police ommission, and Ald. Martin were called Saturday by the defense and gave their opinion that Nova ale and Nova stout samples of which had been submitted to them were non-intoxicating Notwithstanding this evidence the magistrate entered a conviction. The case is to be appealed and the question fought out in the higher court. Eugene McSweeney of the Moncton Furniture Co., is to be married Wed-

nesday morning next to Miss Eva Mc-Ginnis, daughter of John McGinnis of this city. The funeral of the late J. W. Wallace. ed. Interment took place at deceased's was first used then a dance hall, then soldiers and officers. In the evening old home, Hillsboro. The funeral ser- the theatres. He also dwelt upon the there will be a gathering at the Citavices were conducted at the grave by wonderful results of the general's del. Tomorrow the closing meeting will Rev. H. G. Dockrell of Moncton, as- words both in bringing men and wo- be held. sisted by Rev. Z. L. Fash of Hillsboro. A fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, broke out this evening in

aged by fire and water.

house on Telegraph street owned by

yesterday afternoon. Headed by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cook, was the road. St. Marys Band they proceeded from accidentally killed by a charge from a Assistance was soon at hand, but St. Marys Band they proceeded from accidentally killed by a charge from a Alexandra Temple hall, North End. to double-barreled shot gun in the hands ner J. M. Baird of Middle Sackville was Brussels street Baptist church, where of Edward Wood, aged fifteen. Young notified and viewed the body. He deservice was conducted for their benefit by P.ev. A. B. Cohoe.

The route of the parade was from but haif a mile out to sea. Several Main to Mill street, Union to Brussels, trans-Atlantic liner captains stated and returning by way of Brussels, Union, Sydney, south side of King they came within a hundred miles of square and Charlotte streets to Victhe coast the veil of snake was so toria Temple. The temples represented dense that they thought a terrible city | wera: Victoria, Alexandra and Grand,

> At the church they occupied the centre seats and the service commenced at 4 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Cohoo selected no 'ext but delivered an address dealing with the work, the membership and the benefits derived from an association like the Temple of Hon or and Temperance.

MONTREAL, Sept. 20 .- Bishop Carmichael, of the Church of England diocese of Montreal, is lying at the point of death. His lordship, who only returned from London a week ago, where he had been in attendance on the Pan-Anglican conference, preached this morning in the cathedral on the meeting of the conference. In the ves- Hagerman & Baird's hall, the largest try after the service he was stricken with an attack of heart failure and removed to his residence adjoining and medical assistance summoned. Attending physicians tonight said there was no hope of his recovery.

three-masted British schooner A. D graceful tribute to Sir Wilfrid Lau-Hill, Annapolis, N. S., to Vineyard rier, whom he regarded as the fore-Haven for orders, went ashore on most son Carada has ever had, and Bearce's Shoals during a rough sea closed with a strong appeal for supjust before sunset today, and after port for Sir Wilfrid's candidate in this pounding heavily for a while she float: | county ed free through the jettisoning of one third of her deckload of laths. Crews address of about two hours, one of the from the Menomoy and Monomoy best heard here. He dealt with the Point life saving stations started out progress Canada has made under Libto give assistance. The Monomoy crew eral rule, the tariffs, the expenditures, omoy Point men arrived the schooner esters' funds and incidentally paid his had floated and it is thought proceeded to Vineyard Haven with the Mon- very bright in this parish. sel had pounded so heavily that it is was that Hartland will have one of the who for the past twelve years has been thought she must have sprung a leak. new public buildings devoted to com-

HUNDREDS FLOCK TO HEAR SALVATION ARMY LEADER

HS SALLORS "A Modern Crusade," Title of Commis. sioner Coombs' Excellent Address Delivered to an Overflowing Audience at the Opera House Yesterday Afternoon

-Three Meetings Held.

"A Modern Crusade" was the subject | men to hear him and also to bring to upon which Commissioner Coombs of them a sense of their own unworthifect on the infuriated men, and the the Salvaton Army lectured yesterday ness. illustrations, but no more vivid illus- is the good of a crusade without the tration of the effectiveness of the me- dear women?" asked Commissioner thods pursued in the Salvationist cru- Coombs amid laughter. In some resade could be secured than the fact spects the women of the Army had surthat last night at the meeting held by passed the men in their labors. He the commissioner in the Opera House | went on to speak of the slow progress officers had to be stationed at the doors made, of how at the end of ten years' o turn people away because all room work only thirteen corps were estab-

erings in the Opera House in the morn- tionists, of the rotten eggs and the ing, the afternoon and the evening. The afternoon meeting was the most im- Army soldiers encountered. Total abportant of the three. Premier Hazen stinence was what the general preachwas to preside at this meeting, but in ed. He wished to achieve prohibition tion were secured in the police court his absence, Mayor Bullock occupied by each one, prohibiting liquor from the chair. The platform, besides some running down his own throat. The man Fred Jones and Ben. Legere were of the officers of the Salvation Army, demands of the Salvation Army with each fined fifty dollars. In the Hodges had seated upon it Dr. Daniel, M. P., regard to the liquor traffic were sane, W. F. Hatheway, M. P. P., members of It desired to end the traffic without of Nova Scotia stout. The stout bev- the Common Council and other I romin- wronging any person. ent citizens

His worship the mayor introduced Commissioner Coombs in a few wellchosen words. The commissioner when he arose was greeted with a storm of children's charter and other social re-

TRIBUTE TO THE MAYOR.

The commissioner in thanking Mayor Bullock for his kind words of introduc- had a very poor opinion. One of the tion, alluded to him as "the worthy greatest triumphs secured by the Army son of worthy parents." Taking up his subject. Commissioner combs said that forty-three years ago few months. the Salvation Army began its "modern | W. Frank Hatheway, M. P. P., in the crusade" against sin under the leadership of General William Booth. (Ap- the adoption of a vote of thanks to the plause). "That great man at that time commissioner. Dr. Daniel, M. P., seccould hardly have imagined the growth onded the motion, which was unanimthat the organization would experi- ously carried. ence. The speaker told of the difficul-BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Anxiety is filling | came necessary to close down and thus I. C. R. travelling auditor, took place | ties encountered in the procuring of a for officers at ten o'clock. In the afterthis morning and was largely attend- place to hold meetings, of how a tent noon Col. Mapp will lead a meeting for

One great result of the crusade had been to set the women to work. "What lished, of the bitter opposition of the Commissioner Coombs addressed gath- vested interests attacked by the Salvaother forms of persecution which the

SOCIAL REFORMS

Commissioner Coombs also mentioned the Darkest England movement, the applause which provented his speaking forms which the Salvation Army inaugurated. He also spoke of the surprising opposition which the Army had accountered on the part of labor organizations and what he termed the "red rag socialists," of whom he had been the right of entrance into Russia, a right secured within the past

absence of Hon. Wm. Pugsley, moved

FULL CHARGE OF SHOT-STRIKES Walter P. Jonah. The building was YOUNG EDW. COOK IN THE FACE

Cook was killed instantly, the charge cided that no inquest is necessary, as tearing a gaping hole under the left the tragedy was clearly accidental. eye. The accident took place near Al- Young Cook is survived by his len's Creek, at almost half past five, parents, four brothers and three siswhen the two boys were bringing their ters. One of the sisters is Mrs. Baxter parents' cows from the pasture. The Brownell of Sackville, and one brother

SACKVILLE, Sept. 20 .- Wood Point, | crow flying over their heads. Wood The annual church parade of the five miles from here, was the scene of turned toward Cook to take a shot at The annual church parade of the nve mues from nere, was the scene of the bird, and as he did so the gun was the bird, and as he did so the gun was discharged. The full charge of shot St. John, together with the subordin- when thirteen-year-old Edward Cook, struck Cook in the face, and he fell to

> two boys had set out together, secured is John Cook of Jolicure. Young Wood the cows and, when almost a quarter has been almost prostrated by the of a mile from home they noticed a heart-rending affair.

Rousing Meeting Held at Hartland Saturday

SEVERAL SPEAKERS

HARTLAND, N. B., Sept. 20.in the town, was filled to overflowing last night at the meeting held in the interests of the Liberal party.

Frank Hagerman presided and introduced J. Crandall, who was the first peaker. Mr. Everett made a brief and forceful address, emphasizing the many advantages that have come during Liberal rule and pointing out the fact that in Mr. Carvell the county has a man with few superiors. Rev. W. Burton Morgan, a native of

Hartland and a member of a leading Conservative family but for the past few years living in western Canada, CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 19.—The was the next speaker. He paid a

Mr. Carvell followed in a masterly eached there first, and before the Mon- the scandals, and lastly with the Forrespects to the local government. An

bined local use of the militia, the post office and the customs and that Centre ville is to get one too. The speaker said he did not deal in promises, but saw no harm in mentioning facts. Hon. W. P. Jones was the last speaker. His arraignment of the local government brought down the house. The road law, school books and other points were handled without gloves. 'Some have thought," said he, "that Frank Smith should not have abandoned his local seat, but I differ.

think they should all resign." The usual cheers brought the meeting to a close. Among the prominent Conservatives in the audience was Hon. Mr. Flemming. Liberal prospects are



SPAIN'S WOMAN BULL FIGHTER

A new law introduced by the Spanish minister of the interior forbids women to exercise the calling of a matador. As a matter of fact, the law affects one woman only, La Reverte, a most successful bull-fighter

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-J. Maxy Herbs. 2 Squash

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CLASS 72-H Best display tions, not less considered-B B. Goodspeed Best Beeswa must be pure foundations ex B. Goodspeed CLASS 56-B Cheese, 3 cd New Perth Hughes, Kenl D. McLellan

Jas. N. Carter 4th. Butter Co., 1st Butter Co., 21 Angus D. Mc. Butter, 2 bo sex Cheese a

leigh Dairy Co

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AN BULL FIGHTER

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LIVE STOCK AT EXPO. EQUALS THAT AT ANY BIG EXHIBITION

This is What the Judges Have to Say About it-Splendid Attendance Thursday-Big Parade of Prize-Winning Animals in Front of Grand Stand

Long, 3rd.

Roper Bros., 3rd.

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1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd.

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and Cheese Co., Colchester, Co., N. S.

F. G. Long, North Tyron, P. E. I., 5th.

3rd; J. H. Leclere, Foster, Quebec, 4th;

Butter, prints (24 lbs)-Sussex Cheese

Butter, crock or tub (20 lbs. or more)

Geo. McAlpine, Lower Gagetown, 1st;

W. N. Starritt, Guys Mills, 2nd; W. J.

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rier Co., 1st; W. J. King, 2nd; Roper

Heifer, 2 years old-McIntyre Bros.,

Heifer, yearling, senior, 18 months,

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Heifer Calf, under 6 months-McIn-

Female, any age.-McIntyre Bros., 1st

Head of 4 females, over 2 years old,

and at least - to be in milk-McIntyre

Bros., 1st; Roper Bros. 2nd; McIntyre

Class 72-Honey and Bee Supplies.

Best display of comb honey in sec

considered -- B. L. Todd, Miltown, 1:

Best beeswax, not less than 10 lbs

must be pure (manufacturers of comb

foundations excluded)-B. L. Todd, 1

SHEEP.

ing, Chegoggin, N. S., 1; Donald Innes,

Ram lamb-D. Innes, 1 and 3: H. W.

Ewes, 2 shears and over-H. W. Corn

Ewe lamb-D. Innes, 1 and 2; H. W

Shearling ewe-H. W. Corning, 1 and

Pen, consisting of ram and 4 ewes-

H. W. Corning, 1; D. Innes, 2; H. H.

Pen, consisting of rain lamb and

Ram, 2 shears and over-A. Boswall,

Shearling ram-A. Boswall, jr., 1: G.

Ram lamb--A. Boswall, jr., 1 and 2;

Ewe, 2 shears and over-A. Boswall,

Shearling ewe-A. Boswal, jr., 1 and

Ewe lamb-A. Boswall, jr., 1 and 2;

Pen, consisting of ram and 4 ewes-

Pen, consisting of 3 lambs and ram-

Class 32-Shropshires.

Rams, 2 shears and over-Logan

Shearling ram-Logan Bros., 1, 2 and

Ram lamb-Geo. Boswall, 1: Logan

Ewe, 2 shears and over-C. Nunn.

Shearling ewe-Logan Bros., 1 and 2

Pen, consisting of ram and 4 ewes-

Class 40-Other Pure Breeds

Ram, 2 shears and over-P. H. Lane,

Shearling ram-P. H. Lane, 1; Oliver

Ram lamb-P. H. Lane, 1 and 2

Ewe, 2 shears and over-J. L. Lane,

2 and 3; Cephas Nunn, 1; Oliver

Shearling ewe-J. L. Lane, 1 and 2:

Pen, consisting of lamb and 3 ewe

lams-P. H. Lane, 1; Cephas Nunn, 1;

Pen, consisting of ram, lamb and

ewe lambs-P. H. Lane, 1; Cephas

CLASS 50-PENS OF POULTRY.

At 50 Cents per Pen.

Best Pen Barred Plymouth Rock fowls

chickens-W. McMonagle, 1.

chickens-Albert Boswall. 1.

-Seth Jones, 1: Hartland Poultry

Best Pen White Plymouth Rock fowls

Seth Jones, 1; Albert Boswall, jr., 2.

Best Pen White Plymouth Rock

Best Pen White Wyandotte fowls

Seth Jones, 1; Hartland Poultry Yards,

Cephas Nunn, 1 and 3; Oliver Nunn 2.

Brothers, Amherst, 1: Cephas Nunn, 2.

.. Boswall, jr., 1; G. Boswall, 2. .

2: H. H. Churchil, Chegoggin, 3.

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L. Lane. 2.

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Nunn, Winsloe Road, 2.

Corning, 2.

Corning, 3.

and under 24 months .- McIntyre Bros.,

and Dairy Co., 1st: Brookfield Cream

The judging in the various depart-

Beans, quart (wax podded), dwarf-Wilkinson, N. B., 1; J. Maxwell, 2; Beans, quart (green podded), dwarf and Cheese Co., 2nd; F. G. Long, 3rd, -J. Maxwell, 1; F. Wilkinson, 2; D.

Herbs, garden-A. R. Gorham, 1; B. Goodspeed, 2; J. Maxwell 3. Squash, 2 marrow-A. and C. A. Harrison, 1; W. Wetmore, 2; E. S. Car-Squash, 2 hubbard-A. S. Carmichael

1; F. B. Watters, 2; O. W. Wetmore, 3. Squash, 2 mammoth-J. Maxwell, 1; A and C A. Harrison 2. Squash, 2 Essex Hybrid-A. and C. Harrison, 1; O. Hayes, 2; F. V. Hamm, 3. Squash, 2 English vegetable-B. Good-

speed, 1: A. and C. A. Harrison, 2: A. Squash, 2 any other variety-A, and C. A. Harrison, 1; S. S. Carmichael, 2; Carmichael. 3. Watermelon, 2 grown in Canada-A.

and C. A. Harrison, 1; O. Hayes, 2;

Musk melon, 2 grown in Canada-W. Merritt, 1; A. R. Gorham, 2; A. and cumbers, best variety-A. and C. 1 1st and 2nd; Roper Bros., 3rd. A. Harrison, 1; S. F. Peters, N. B., 2;

B. Goodspeed, 3. Cucumbers, long, green-B. Goodspeed, 1; E. Scribner, 2; J. Maxwell, 3. Heifer Calf, under 12 months and over Sweepstakes, garden produce, best 6 months-McIntyre Bros., 1st. assortment of-J. Maxwell, 1; A. and C. A. Harrison, 2; B. Goodspeed, 3. Beets, eclipse-B. Goodspeed, 1: A. and C. A. Harrison, 2; O. W. Wetmore,

Oriens, white, 1 peck-B. Goodspeed. 1: E. Scribper, White's Cove. 2; A. and Bros., 3rd. Onions, yellow, 1 peck--A. and C. A. Harrison, 1 E. S. Carmichael, 2; B. Goodspeed, 3.

CLASS 35-LEICESTERS.

Ram, 2 shears and over. Albert Bos-Shearling ram. S. L. Bosnell, first, Ram lamb. Albert Bosnell, first; Albert Bosnell, second, S. L. Bosnell third. Ewe, 2 shears and over. Albert Bosnell, first; S. L. Bosnell, second: Albert cond: Albert Shearling ewe. Albert Bosnell, first:

S. L. Bosnell, second and third. Ewe lamb, Albert Bosnell first, and second; S. L. Bosnell, third. Pen, consisting of ram and 4 ewes. Albert Bosnell, first; S. L. Bosnell,

Pen, consisting of ram lamb and 3 ewe lambs. Albert Bosnell, first. GLASS 37-OXFORD DOWNS

Ram, 2 shears and over. J. E. Baker Churchill, 3. and Sons, Barrowfield, N. S., first. Shearling ram. Edward Baker, Amewe lambs-D. nnes, 1; H. W. Corning, herst, first; J. E. Baker and Sons, sec- 12.

Ram Lamb. J. E. Baker and Sons, first and second: Edward Baker, third. Ewe, 2 shears and over. J. E. Baker and Sons, first and second, Edward Baker, third. Shearling ewe. J. E. Baker and Sons

first and second; Edward Baker, third. Ewe lamb. J. E. Baker and Sons, jr., 1 and 2; G. Boswall, 3. first, second and third. Pen, consisting of ram and 4 ewes. J. E. Baker and Sons, first; Edward Baker, second; J. E. Baker and Sons, third. G. Boswall, 3. Pen, consisting of ram lamb and 3 ewe lambs. J. E. Baker and Sons,

CLASS 16-DRAUGHT COMPETITION To the draught team moving heaviest load on a stone boat. W. W. Black,

CLASS 6-COACH HORSES

Stallion, 4 years old and upwards- Bros, 2 and 3. H. C. Jewett, 1st and 3rd; H. R. Mc-Lellan, 2nd. Stallion, any age-H. C. Jewett. 1st.

A rather serious accident took place G. Boswall, 3. on the grounds about 9 o'clock. A team Ewe lamb-Logan Bros., 1; G. Boswas driving along the Pike when it wall, 2 and 3. struck a farmer, knocking him unconseious. The man was carried into the C. Nunn, 1 and 3; G. Poswall, 2. main building and after a long time Pen, consisting of ram lamb and was brought too. He was badly fright- ewe lambs-Logan Bros., 1; G. Boswall ened and would not give his name,

Game, Black Breasted, red cock. Game, Black Breasted, red hen. Games. Brown Red Cock. Games, Brown Red Hen. Games, Silver Duckwing, cock. Game, Silver Duckwing, hen, Game, Golden Duckwing, cock Games, Golden Duckwing, hen Game, Red Pyle, cock. Game, Red Pyle, hen. Cornish Indian Games, cock. Cornish Indian Games, hen. White Indian Games, cock. White Indian Games, hen.

CLASS 72-HONEY AND BEE SUP-PLIES. Best display of comb honey in tions, not less than 20 lbs., quality to be considered-B. L. Todd, Milltown, 1st: Goodspeed, Peniac, 2nd. Best Beeswax, not less than 10 lbs. Yards, 2; J. W. Barber, Prookville, 3.

must be pure (manufacturers of comb foundations excluded)-B. L. Todd, 1st; CHASS 56-BUTTER AND CHEESE Cheese, 3 colored-Charles J. Cooke,

New Perth West, P. E. I., 1st: Leo. Hughes, Kenkora, P. E. I., 2nd; Angus McLellan, Bridgetown, P. E. I., 3rd; Jas. N. Carter, Winlow Road, P. E. I., Cheese. 3 white-Cornhill Cheese and Butter Co., 1st; Petitcodiac Cheese and

Best Pen White Wyandotte chickens W. McMonagle, 1; Seth Jones, 2. Best Pen Golden Wyandotte chickens Butter Co., 2nd; Chas. J. Cooke, 3rd; Best Pen Brown Leghorn fowls-Seth Angus D. McLellan, 4th. Jones, 1; W. McMonagle, 2; J. A. Scott, Butter, 2 boxes (25 lbs. or over)-Sus-3; John Warran, 4 sex Cheese and Dairy Co., 1st; Ever-Best Pen Brown Laghorn chickensleigh Dairy Co., 2nd; Brookfield Cream : W. McMonagle & Sons, 1; Seth Jones,

: J. E. Wallace 3: J. A. Scott 4. Best Pen Light Leghorn fowls-Seth Jones, 1; Hartland Poultry Yards, 2. Best Pen White Leghorn chickens Seth Jones, 1; John O'Leary, 2; H. C. Bost Pen Black Minorca fowls-Hartland Poultry Yards, 1; J. P. Bain, 2. Best Pen Black Minorca chickens-

Frank Hamm, 1. Best Fen, any other variety, fowls-Hartland Poultry Yards won five firsts and two seconds. W. J. McLeod. 1: Miss Mabel B. Damery, St. John, 1; Wm. Robertson,

Best Pen, any other variety, chickens-First prizes awarded to D. J. Doyle, Hartland Poultry Yards, Wm Robertson, Amherst: Kinnear Poultry co., E. C. Campbell (two firsts), W. J. McLeod. The Hartland Poultry Yards aptured one second. Best Pen, any one breed, any age

Class 51 A Pair bronze turkays-Bertrand Good speed, Penniac, N. P., 1. Pair any other variety-Bertrand oodspeed, two firsts. Pair Pekin ducks-Albert Boswall, 1 Pair ducks, any other variety-E. C. Campbell, 1 and 2.

Pair Toulouse geese-Wm. Mullin, St Pair Embden geese-Aybert Boswall and 2. Pair geese, and other variety-Albert

CLASS 52-PIGEONS

CLASS 32-DAIRY GRADES. Entries 20 Cents per Pair. Cow, 4 years old and upwards-McIn-Pair Dragoons-Thomas Evans, yre Bros., 1st; S. J. Goodliffe, 2nd; Logan Bros., 3rd; Roper Bros., 4th. Pair Barbs, any other color-H. Dry cow. 4 years old and upwardsemon, 1; Robert Coster, Halifax, 2.

Seth Jones. 1.

Logan Bros., 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd; Pair Tumlbers, short-faced-H. emon, 1; T. Evans, 2. Cow. 3 years old-McIntyre Bros., 1st Pair Tumblers, any other variety-T Evans. 1. Dry Cow. 3 years old-Roper Bros., Pair Antwerps, silver or dun-R. Coster, 1; H. C. Lemon, 2. Cow, 2 years old-McIntyre Bros, 1st; Pair Antwerps, blue or black checker

-H. C. Lemon, 1 and 2.

CLASS 53 -ORNAMENTAL. Pair Guinea Fowl-Hartland Poultr Fard, 1; J. P. Bain, 2. Pair Pheasant, golden-H. C. Lemon and under 18 months-McIntyre Bros., Pair Rabbits, any other variety-H.

> CLASS 55-COLLECTIONS. Best collection American breeds poulry-Seth Jones, Sussex, 1.

W. Myles, 1; Scott & Green, 2 and 3.

Butter Co. 1; Petitcodiac Cheese and Butter Co., 2; C. J. Cooke, 3; Angus D. McLellan, 4.

Butter, 2 boxes (25 lbs, or over)-Sussex Cheese and Dairy Co., 1; Eveleigh Dairy Co., 2; Brookfield Cheese Mfg. Co., Brookfield, N. S., 3; F. G. Lang, North Tryon, I. Butter, prints (21 lbs.) - Sussex C. and

D. Co., 1: Brookfield C and C. Co., 2 F. G. Lang, 3; Roseland Farm, Urbania, N. S., 4; Eveleigh Dairy Co., 5. Butter, crock or tub (20 lbs. or more) -Geo. McAlpine, Lower Gagetown, 1 W. N. Sterritt, Grey's Mills, 2; W. J King, Sussex, 3; Roper Bros., Charlottetown, 4. Butter, prints (10 lbs.) - Rosland Farm, 1; W. J. King, 2; Roper Bros., 3; Joeselyn and Young, Silver Falls, 4. SHEEP.

Class 35-Leicesters ost profitable for farmers (special)-Ram, 2 shears and over-Albert Bos Rall. Pownal. P. E. I. 1. Shearling ram-S. L. Bosnall, Pow Ram lamb-Albert Bosnail 1 and 2 . L. Bosnall, 3. Ewe, 2 shears and over-A. Bosnall and 3: S. L. Posnall, 2. Shearling ewc-A. Bosnall, 1; S. L. Bosnall, 2 and 3. Ewe lair.b-A. Bosnal, 1 and 2; S. L Bosnall, 3.

Pen, consisting of ram and 4 ewes-A. Bosnall, 1; S. L. Bosnall, 2. Pen, consisting of ram lamb and ewe lambs-A. Bosnall, 1. Class 37-Oxford Downs. Ram, 2 shears and over-J. E. Baker, and Sons, Barransfield, N. S., 1. Shearling ran-Edward Baker, Am erst, 1; J. F. Baker and Sons, 2 and 3.

Ram lamb-J. E. Baker and Sons 1

ind 2; E. Baker, 3. Ewe, 2 shears and over-J. E. Bake and Sons, 1 and 2; E. Baker, 3. Shearling ewe-J. E. Baker and Sons and 2; E. Baker, & Ewe lamb-J. E. Baker and Sons, and 2 and 3.

Pen, consisting of ram and four ewes -J. E. Baker and Sons, 1 and 3; E. Baker, 2. Pen, consisting of ram lamb and 3 ewe lambs-J. E. Baker and Sons, 1; E. Baker, 2. Class 7-Carriage Horses in Harness

Stallion, 4 years old and upwards-H. R. McLellan, St. John, 1; H. C. Jewett, Fredericton, 2; J. V. Gilchrist, Green-Stallion, 2 years old-W. W. Black, 1;

Brahmas, light cock-Hartland Poulry Yards, 1: Florence Crowley, 2. ; Hartland Poultry Yards, 3; Florence Crowley, 4.

Brahmas, dark cock-Hartland Poulry Yards, 1; E. C. Campbell, 2. Brahmas, dark hen-Hartland Poulry Yards, 1. Cochins, buff hen-Hartland Poultry Yards. 1. Cochins, partridge cock-E. C. Camp-Cochins, partridge hen-E. C. Campbell, 1, 2 and 3.

black cock-Hartland oultry Yards 1. Langshans, white cock-E. C. Campbell, 1, Hartland Poultry Yards, 2. Langshans, white hen-E. C. Campbell, 1 and 2; Hartland Poultry Yards,

Langshans,

Mediterranean Breeds. Leghorns, S. C., brown cock-W. Mc-Monagle & Sons, 1 and 2; F. M. Meritt, 3; Seth Jones, 4. Leghorns, S. C., brown hen-Seth ones, 1; S. Crawley, 2; H. McMonagle Sons, 3; John E. Warren, 4. Leghorns, R. C., brown cock-John A Scott, 1 and 2; H. C. Lemon, 3. Leghorns, R. C., brown hen-John A Scott, 1 and 3; H. C. Lerron, 2; Hart-

land Poultry Yards, 4. Leghorns, S. C., white cock-LeBaror Clarke, 1; Seth Jones, 2 and 4; H. C. Leghorns, S. C., white hen-J. F. Brown, 1; Hartland Poultry Yards, 2; W. H. Jackson, 3; LeBaron Clarke, 4. Leghorns, R. C., white cock-W. H

ackson, 1; H. C. Lemon, 2. Leghorns, R. C. white hen-H. emon 1; Hartland Poultry Yards 2. Leghorns, S. C., black cock-Hartland Poultry Yards, 1. Leghorns, black hen-Hartland Poul-

ry Yards, 1. Leghorn, buff cock-E. C. Campbell, Hartland Poultry Yards, 2. Leghorn, buff hen-E. C. Campbell H. C. Lemon, 2; E. C. Campbell, 3; Hartland Poultry Yards 4.

Minorcas, S. C., black cock-Frank 7. Hamm, 1; C. P. Thorne, Charlotteown, 2; Wm. Mullin, 3; Hartland Poultry Yards, 4. Minorcas, S. C., black hen-H. Lemon, 1; Frank V. Hamm, 2; C. P. Squires, 1 third and 1 fourth. Thorne, 3: Hartland Poultry Yards, 4. Lemon, 1; James W. Letteney, St. Mulin, 4. John. 2.

Minorcas, S. C., white hen-H. C. Lemon, J. W. Letteney, 2. Minorcas, R. C., white cock-H. Lemon, 1; J. W. Letteney, 2.

A. Scott. 1.

Sebright, golden cock-L. A. Haszard, Sebright, golden hen-L. A. Haszard

Sebright, silver cock-L. A. Haszard,

1 and 2.

Sebright, silver hen-L. A. Haszard, 1 zard, 1 and 2. Rose combed black hen-L. A. Haszard, 1 and 2.

OTHER VARIETIES.

American standard cock-J. P. Bain, wo firsts; Hartland Poultry Yards, one first and one second: L. A. Haszard, one first: H. C. Lemon, one first: E. C. Campbell, three firsts; Daniel J. Doyle, one third; Thos. Pankburst, one

fourth. American standard hen-J. P. Bain, one first and one second: Florence Crowley, one first; Hartland Poultry Yards, one first and one second: D. J. Doyle, one first and one third; H. C. firsts and one fourth. Class 51-Turkeys, Geese and Ducks.

speed, 1: E. J. Peters and Sons, 2: Wm. Mullin, 3. Turkey, bronze hen-E. J. Peters and Sons. 1: Wm. Mullin. 2.

Any other variety in standard hen-Bertrand Goodspeed, 1. Drake, Pekin-LeBaron Clarke, 1; R. Alfred Stronach, 2; Albert Boswa 1, 3

Kinnear Poultry Co., 4. Duck, Pekin - Alfred Stronach, 1: Hartland Poultry Yards, 2; J. P. Bain, Kinnear Poultry Co., 4. Drake, Rouen-Hugh Campbell, 1

Duck, Rouen-E. C. Campbell, 1; Hugh Campbell, 2. Drake, any other variety in standard-E. C. Campbell, four firsts and one and have the advantages peculiar to second; Geo. A. Symes, one second; the "Glenwood" fully explained. Chas. Symes, 3.

Duck, any other variety in standards -E. C. Campbell, 3 firsts and 1 second; Albert Boswall, 1 first and 1 second; George A. Squires, 1 second; Charles Toulouse grey gander - Bertrand Minorcas, S. C., white cock-H. C. Goodspeed, 1 and 2; S. Crowley, 3; Wm.

Toulouse grey geese-Wm. Mullin 1

Bertrand Goodspeed, 2; S. Crowley, 2;

Embden white gander-Wb. Mullin, 1 Albert Boswall, 2; J. E. Baker and sons, 3; Albert Boswall, 4. Embden white goose-Albert Boswall S. Crowley, 2 and 4; J. E. Baker and

Chas. Symes, 4.

Sons. 3. Best goose, any other variety-Alfred Boswall, 1 and 2. Class 54-Eggs.

(Entries 20 cents.) Most artistic arrangement of new laid eggs. not less than 12 dozen lots, eggs be tested for freshness-Hartland oultry yards, 1 and 2; B. L. Peters, Heaviest dozen white eggs, laid by and pure bred fowls—C. P. Thorne,

Charlottetown, 1: H. C. Lemon, 2: Hartland poultry yards, 3; Orin Hayes, Heaviest dozen brown eggs, laid by any pure bred fowls-Jas. F. Brown, 1; Bertrand Goodspeed, 2; Hartland poul try yards, 3; Jas. F. Brown, 4.

FINE ARTS.

Professional Water Color Best original water color-S. R. Penleton, St. John, 1: Alice D. Jack, 2. Best original pen and ink sketches Hazen Ring, St. John West, 1; J. E. Paquet, St. John, 2. Professional China Paintings

Painting on china, mineral colors, fired, three decorative articles-Mrs. Jas. Armstrong, St. John, 1; Miss Bowman, St. John, 2. Amateur Oil Paintings Original) Portrait of figure (subject from life)-

Miss S. M. Mercer, Toronto, 1; Miss A. Landscape or marine-Miss S. M. Mercer, Toronto, 1: Miss Julia Reid, St. Still life (fruit or flowers)-Miss S. M.

Mercer 1: Miss A. Green. 2. Copies in oil, portrait or figure-Miss . Reid, 1: Edgar Sunderland, St. John.

Copies, landscape or marine-Miss A Green, 1; Miss S. M. Mercer, 2. Copies, still life (fruit or flowers)-Miss A. Green. 1: Miss S. M. Mercer. 2. Amateur Water Color. Best original water color-Miss S. M

Mercer, Toronto, 1; Miss Kathleen R. Walker, 8 Duke street, St. John. 2. Best copies water colors-Miss Julia Wm. Robertson, 2; Guy Carr ,3; W. J. Reed, St. John, 1; Miss S. M. Mercer, 2. End. Wednesday, when Stanley C. Best decorative painting on silk, mus- | Howe, of Geary, Sunbury Co., was unin or bolting cloth in water colors-Amateur China Painting. Painted fans-Geo. H. Crawford, Kingston, N. B., 1.

Original pen and ink sketches-Miss Locke, Amherst. 1 and 3; L. A. Haz- Hazel Ring, 1; J. E. Paquet, St. John,

> Quilting on quilt-Mrs. Frank Theall, Quilting, best design-Mrs. Edward Smith, St. John, 1.

Albert Boswall. 2. ker and Sons, 2 Wether, over 1 year-Legan Bros,

Wether lamb-Legan Bros., 1 and 2. CLASS 39-SOUTH DOWNS.

ess, Vernon River Bridge, P. E. I., 1; Oliver Nunn, Winlow Road, 2. Shearling ram-Cephas Nunn. Win w Road, 1: Rebert Furness, 2 and 3. Ram lamb-Cephas Nunn, 1; Robert Furness, 2 and 3. Ewe, 2 shears and over-Cephas Nunn, 1; Robert Furness, 2; Oliver Nunn 3.

Ewe lamb-Cerhas Nunn, 1 and Pen consisting of ram and 4 ewes Cephas Nunn, 1; C. Nunn, 2; R. Fur-Pen, consisting of ram lamb and ewe lambs-Cephas Nunn, 1; R. Fur-

One of the largest and most attractive exhibits in the carriage hall is that o red A. G. Edgecombe, who is showing car hen-John A. Scott, 1; Hartland Poul- riages. A great number of the ve-

hicles have already been sold, bu Ban am, golden buckwing, cock-John there still remains a large number of carriages that are cheap at any price. Mr. Edgecombe is in charge of the exhibit and states that marry outsiders are buying some of his stock. A look over the display will show that there are all kinds of styles and sizes, which will suit the most hard to please.'

The factory is on City Road, where a large staff is employed. The carriage are all home manufactured, made i this city, and the fact that they were made under the personal supervision of Mr. Edgecombe assures the buyer that they are the very best on the

Visitors to the exhibition today should call and take a look over the display of Mr. Edgecombe.

JAMES PENDER CO.

Call at the exhibit of Jas. Pender and Co., Machinery Hall, and get a souvenir puzzle made from their own wir

J. H. Hague, mason-builder. An in teresting piece of concrete Lemon, one first; E. C. Campbell, two is the display of J. H. Hague located just outside the main entrance to the exhibition building. This firm Turkeys, bronze cock—Bertrand Good- makes a specialty of concrete work of all kinds, and estimates will be fur nished on concrete work for buildings cement sidewalks, etc., also on brick

McLEAN, HOLT & CO. To speak of a range is to think of "Glenwood." The exhibit of McLean, Holt & Co. attracts much favorable comment. This popular range is shown n the various styles and sizes. This range is guaranteed by the makers to give entire satisfaction and the exhibit vill be examined with much interest by housekeepers who realize the advantage of economy in fuel and perfect baking. Those interested should call

Wedding Bells.

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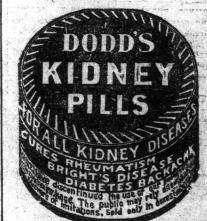
Miss Mary Wetmore, of Lancaster Heights, daughter of the late Mr. Edwin P. Wetmore, was married in the Church of the Assumption, West Side, yesterday afternoon, to Thomas Fitzgerald. The groom is a St. John man who left here some years ago, and is now situated in Calgary, where he is manager of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Co. Rev. J.J. O'Donovan performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bessie Wetmore, and Mr. Ralph Larabee, of Calgary, supported the groom. The bride was given away by her uncle. Mr. Percy W. Wetmore. She wore a travelling suit of brown broadcloth. wore a costume of blue broadcloth. The choir of the Church of the Assumption sang special music. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald left last evening for their home in Calgary, visiting Canadian and American cities on the way. Many presents were received by the bride, who is very popular young lady, one being from the choir of the Church of the Assumption, she being the organis there for some years.

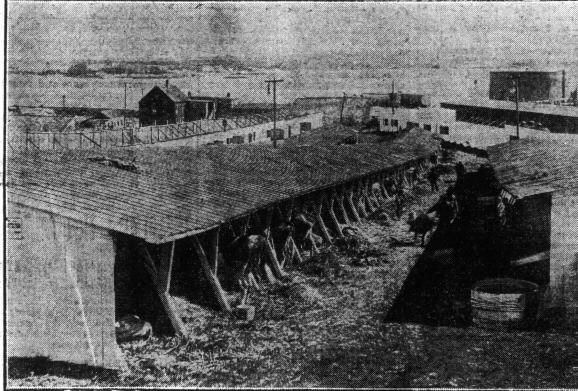
HOLLETT-MacLAGGAN. McADAM, Sept. 16. - A wedding of some interest to the people of this town ook place at St. George's church this afternoon, when Miss Dora Winifred Hollett was united in marriage with Mr Amos MacLaggan The little church was prettily decorated with plants and cut flowers for the occasion, and was filled to overflowing with friends of the young couple. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. Bolt. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. William Hollett, and was attired in cream olienne. Her travelling costume was nade of Copenhagen blue, with hat to match. At the close of the ceremony the party and friends went to the home of the bride's parents, where a luncheon was served. The esteem in which the young couple were held was shown by the many useful gifts received. The happy couple left on the Boston exprese amid showers of rice and the best wishes of many friends.

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Rev. M. E. Fletcher, West ited in marriage with Miss Isabelle Carr, of West St. John. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Fletcher. The bride was becomingly attired in a navy blue travelling dress and was unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Howe expect to make their home in Geary.

Petitcodiac

PETITCODIAC, Sept. 16 .- The examnation of Burnett, the boy suspected f having burned the school house, was esumed today. The accused was on the stand almost the entire afternoon and was subjected to a gruelling crossxamination bythe crown counsel. Court adjourned until Monday, 21st, at 9 a. m. On the evening of the 7th Miss Sarah gave a recital in the United Baptist hurch of this place. Miss Dobson gave our very interesting numbers and was ably assistedw by the Salisbury male uartette and local talent.





ONE OF THE LARGE CATTLE SHEDS

-Hartland Poultry Yards, 1. Best collection Mediterranean breeds oultry-Hartland Poultry Yards, 1. Best/collection English breeds-Hartand Poultry Yards, 1. Best collection Bantam breeds pouly-John A. Scott, St. John, 1. Best collection water fowl-Albert Boswall French Fort P. E. I., 1. Best collection pigeons-H. C. Le

The judging in the various departments resulted as follows:

COACH HORSES Stallion. 4 years old and upwards-H. C. Jewett, Fredericton, 1 and 3; H. R.

DRAUGHT COMPETITION. To the draught team moving heaviest load on a stone boat, the distance required will be given—W. W. Black,

Stallion, any age-H. C. Jewett, 1.

CLASS 32-DAIRY GRADES Cow. 4 years old and upwards-McInyre Bros., Sussex, 1; S. J. Goodliffe, ussex, 2; Logan Bros., Amherst, P. and N. S., 3; Roper Bros., Charlottetown, 4. Dry cow, 4 years old and upwards-

ogan Bros. 1; McIntyre Bros. 2; Rop-P. Bros. 3. Cow, 3 years old-McIntyre Bros., Dry cow. 3 years old-Roper Bross 1; McIntyre Bros. 2. Heifer, 2 years old-McIntyre Bros. Roper Bros., 2. bell Calais 1.

Heifer yearling, senior, and under 24 months - McIntyre, 1 and Heifer, yearling, junior, 12 months and under 19 months-Roper Bros., 1; CcIntyre Bros., 2 and 3. Heifer calf, under 6 months-McIntyre Bros., 1. Herd of 4 females over two years old

Intyre Bros., 1; Roper Bros., 2; McIn-

In class 27B, Dutch Belted cattle, the

tyre Bros. 3.

Class 56-Butter and Cheese. Cheese, 3 colored-Chas. J. Cooke, New Perth West, P. E. I., 1, Leo Hughes, Kennear poultry yards, 1 and 4; Seth Kinkora, P. F. I., 2; A. D. McLellan, Jones, 2; J. F. Brown, 3. Bridgetown, P. E. I., 3; James N. Carter. Windsor Road. P. E. I., 4. Cheese, 3 white-Cornhill Cheese and fred Burley, 3

Best collection Asiatic breeds poultry H. C. Jewett, 2; S. T. Lamb, Perry Pt., Stallion, 1 year old -H. R. McMonagle Sussex, 1. Mare or gelding, 3 years old-Thos Walker, M. D., St. John, 1. Mare or gelding, 2 years old-W. W

Black, Amherst, 1. Mare or gelding, 1 year old-Wm. Creighton, Sussex, 1. Single carriage horse, gelding or mare Geo. McAvity, St. John, 1, 2 and 3. Match team-Geo. McAvity, 1. Class &-- Roadster Horses in Harness. Tandem-Geo. McAvity, 1. Mare or gelding, 3 years old-John I

Frost, 1: Brady DeBoo, 2. Mare or gelding, 1 year old-W. H. Dixon, Newtown, 1. Matched team-Mrs. A. Pierce Crockett, 1: E. L. Jewett, 2; George R. Wetmore, 3.

Class 17--Ponies. Pony in single harness, 12 hands and under-Daniel Russel, 1: D. Waterbury, Class 49-Chickens.

(American Breds.) Plymouth Rock, barred cock-Craig Bros Amherst, 1: J. Littlejohn, 2: W. McMonagle and Sons, 3; Seth Jones, Sussex, 4. Plymouth Rock, barred hen-McMon agle and Sons, 1; J. P. Bain, 2; E. C.

burst, 1.

Campbell, 3; H. P. Bar, Charlottetown, Plymouth Rock, white cock-Seth Jones, 1: Alfred Burley, 2: W. H. Arbring, Charlottetown, 3; Albert Bos-Plymouth Rock, white hen-Alfred Burley, 2; Seth Jones, 2. Wyandotte, silver cock-E. C. Camp

Wyandotte, golden hen-J. P. Bain, Wyandotte, white cock-McMonagle and Sons, 1 and 2; Seth Jones, 3; Geo. H. Seaman, Moncton, 4. Wyandotte, white hen-W. McMon-Female, any age-McIntyre Bros. agle and Sons, 1 and 2; Seth Jones, 3; Wyandotte, black cock-Thos, Pandand at least three to be in mink-Mc- burst, 1. Wyandotte, black hen-Thos. Pand

Wyandotte, golden cock-J. P. Bain

only entries were from Sir William W. McMonagle and Sons, 1; H. W. Van Horno's herd and he captured all Corning, 2; Seth Jones, 3; Harry Hol man, St. John, 4. Rhode Island Red Rose Comb hen-W. McMonagle and Sons, 1; Harry Holman. 2; H. W. Corning. 3. Rhode Island Red Rose S. Comb cock Rhode Island Red Rose S. Comb hen -Kennear poultry yards, 1, 2 and 4; Al-

Rhode Island Red Rose Comb cock-

Minorcas, R. C., white hen-H. emon, 1; J. W. Letteney, 2. Spanish black cock-A. A. Padli. 1. Spanish black hen-A. A. Padli, 1; D. Doyle, St. John, 2. Hamburg Breeds Hamburg Silver Spangled cock-John 2

Hamburg Silver Spangled hen-John Leary, 1 and 2. Redcaps, cock-Hartland Yards. 1. Redcaps, hen -Hartland Poultry English Breeds Dorkings, cock-W, J. McLeod, 1:

Dorkings, hen-Wm. Robertson, W. J. McLeod, 2; Guy Carr, 3; Wm. J. Miss S. M. Mercer, 1; Miss Bowman, 2. McLeod, 4. Orpingtons, black hen-Hartland Poultry Yards, 1 and 2. Orpingtons, white hen-Miss A. I Laurie, Oakfield, N. S., 1. Orpingtons, buff cock-Frank ard, Charlottetown, 2.

Vm. Robertson, 2; Frank J. L. Locke, Houdans, cock-W. J. MacLeod, 1; St. John, I. Iartland Poultry Yards, 2 and 3; Wm. MacLeod, 4. Houdans, hen-J. P. Bain, 1: Hartand Poultry Yards, 2 and 3; Wm. J. Favorèles, cock-John A. Scott, St.

Game, black breasted, red cock-Miss

Game, black breasted, red hen-W H. Jackson, 1; Miss Mabel B. Damery, Game, red pyle, cock-W. H. Jackson, and 2; George Jackson, St. John, 4; Miss Mabel B. Damery, 3. Game, red pyle, hen-Miss Mabe! B. Damery, 1 and 4; W. H. Jackson, 1 and

Cornish Indian games, cock-W. H. Jackson, 1: J. P. Bain, 2 and 3. Cornish Indian games, hen-W. H. ackson, 1: J. P. Bain, 2. White Indian games, cock-J. P. Bain, : Florence Crowley. 2. White Indian games, hen-J. P. Bain. ; Florence Crowley, 2 and 3

BANTAMS. Bantam, game, black breasted, red cock-Hartland Poultry Yards, 1. Bantam, game, black breasted,

Leary, St. John, 1 and 2.

MacLeod, 4

Dorkings, cock-L. A. Haszard, 1 ohn, 1.

John, 1. Mabel B. Damery, 1' 2, 4; W. H. Jack-

Geo. Jackson, 2.

Pastel, any subject-Miss S. M. Mer-

Domestic Work. Hand made floor mats—Mrs. Thos. Brown. St. John, 2.

CLASS 41-FAT SHEEP. Ewe, over 1 year-Logan Bros., 1; Ewe lamb-Logan Bros., 1; J. E. Ba-

Ram, 2 shears and over-Robert Fur

Shearling ewe-Cephas Nunn, 1 an Robert Furness, 3. Robert Furness, 2. ness, 3.

A. G. EDGECOMBE.

ST. JOHN'S BANNER INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION CLOSED ON SATURDAY

amounts paid to the largest prize win-

lyn & Young of Simonds, \$138.

After one of the most successful weeks in the history of exhibitions in this province, St. John's big international fair closed at ten o'clock Saturday night. The total attendance as | + 1904 and 1906, shows: shown by the above table was 69,784, or Saturday . 3,575 1,288 less than in 1906 and 506 less than Monday ... 7,516 in 1904. This, however, is hardly a fair + Tuesday .. .12,279 . 11,384 season books of 19 non-transferable Thursday. .17,480 tickets, allowing one to enter three Friday . . . 10,365 times each day were sold for one dollar Saturday. ... 3,618 while this year a dollar only bought a six ticket book, which were transfer - Total.70,290 71,072 69,784 * graph, Times, Globe and New Freeable. It will be seen that in 1906 three tickets of this kind only meant as much to the exhibition, so far as money was concerned, as one ticket this year. 000 and \$3,000 more prize money. Last ed at the dinner. Figured out according to the number year the total amount paid out was Dr. Standish; the horse judge, and of season books disposed of, the differ- about \$5,000. It will be remembered John Gardhouse, judge of skeep, also

FAR AHEAD OF 1906.

paid admissions were concerned.

The following comparative statement of entries in the various departments shows that this year's show was far ahead of that in 1906:

2000;	1000
Horse entries 105	150
Cattle 282	504
Sheep 113	. 240
Swine 21	.0 70
Poultry 575	1000
Butter and cheese 40	70
Agricultural products 252	500
Horticultural products 234	304

stock were: Stoneycroft Stock Farm, St. ism. The crowd was a most polite one Annelde Bellevue, Quebec, cattle; J. L. and it is indeed commendable to the Lanes and P. H. Lanes, Charlottetown, management that not a single accident P. E. I., sheep; F. S. Boswell, Paur- of any consequence occurred throughvele, P. E. I., sheep; Roper Bros., out the whole week. On Saturday ev-Charlottetown, cattle; C. A. Archibald, ening when a few visitors started to Truro and W. W. Black, Amherst, make things lively, the fray was stopcattle; J. E. Baker, Barnsfield, N. S., ped before any great damage was done H. S. Pipes, Amherst, cattle; H. W. and the men ejected. Few intoxica:ed Conny, Chegoggin, cattle; Oliver Nunn, persons were seen on the grounds at and Captus Nunn, Winslow Road, P. any time. E. I., sheep: McIntyre Bros. Sussex. To Manager R. H. Arnold and his staff Charles Olive, Stanley Taylor and W. cattle; Walter MoMonagle, Sussex, cat- of capable assistants must be given all MacAnultie. tle; Robert Robinson, Sussex, cattle; the credit for the success of the exhi-S. J. Goodliffe, Sussex, cattle; George bition. Mr. Arnold has made many ard. . Symes, Mimidig, N. S., sheep; Guy friends since he assumed charge of the Carr, Quebec, cattle; Sir William Van work here, and he has proved himself Horne, St. Andrews, cattle; Hampton a capable and indefatigable worker. Stock Farm, cattle; Robert Furness, Snowball, Chatham, cattle; Harding Young, St. John, cattle.

The amount and distribution of prizes When seen by a reporter for The Sun son was busy on Saturday and will be success. Miss King has been with the meals have been the best served in the for the next few days distributing the association since preparations started history of exhibitions here and all carnprizes and prize money. James Second some months ago, and her willing serthe horse class. Altogether \$8,000 was agement. paid out on Saturday, of which about ment. etc. There remains between \$2.- of the judges, tended to make the din-

***** by the exhibition associa-+ I tion to the newspaper men of this city The attendance of this year's . on Saturday night a most pleasant and + exhibition, compared with cose of + successful affair. The dinner began shortly after nine 1904. 1906. 4.072

1908. + o'clock, with the president of the exhi-3,968 + bition association in the chair. One of 6,514 + the large tables was occupied by the 11,380 + gentlemen. The dinner was one of the 16,472 + best ever served on an occasion of this 14,531 13,620 + kind, 13,680 • When justice had been done to the 9.012 5,293 4,200 • good things, Chairman A. O. Skinner

man, who responded in brief but fitting speeches. All the city papers, includ ing The Sun and Star, were represent-

ence amounts to several thousand. that \$15,000 was offered for prize money but this whole amount will not be paid to the horse show as being a most tablished this year so far as actual as there were several classes in which | creditable one. He stated that he had the honor of being present at previous no awards were made. All the heavy fairs and hoped he would have the prize winners received their money on pleasure of attending in future years. Saturday. Following are the official Mr. Gardhouse said this was the first time he had the privilege of visitners: W. W. Black, Amherst, \$404; ing St. John, and had come from On-Logan Bros., Amherst, \$393; Sir Wm. tario, where he acted as judge for the Van Horne will receive \$206 for his French Canadian and Dutch belted cat- make comparisons in his line quite Toronto show. He could therefore Bros. of Sussex will be raid \$225, and as those shown in any part of Canada. easily. The sheep here were as good Roper Bros. of Charlottetown, P. E. I., Thanks to Mr. Arnold the exhibition winners are W. McMonagle & Sons of of attending a more orderly show. He Sussex, \$175; Storeycroft Farm, St. was much surprised when he partook Anne de Bellvue, P. Q., \$173; R. A. of the excellent meals provided by the Snowball of Chatham, \$164, and Josse- ladies, and hoped to visit St. John

again. The largest exhibitors in the live show was the entire absence of rowdy- gratulating Manager Arnold and his assistants on the success of the fair. Of course the real guests of the evening were the newspaper men, and although many of them were unable to be present the gathering was a representative one.. Those present included:

Sun-C. W. Clark, Alonzo G. Isherwood and George M. McDade. Telegraph-R. E. Walker.

Globe-H. C. Codner and W. A. How-New Freeman-J. W. V. Lawlor. As a speaker remarked the dinner was served in a most creditable manner. Mr. Arnold had a valuable assistant The room was handsomely decorated, Lergon River, P. E. I., sheep; Logan | manager in S. M. Wetmore. It is not while the tables were prettly arranged. Bros., Amherst, N. S., cattle; R. A. necessary to say much about that busy Throughout the whole exhibition the man, Secretary John F. Gleeson. He meals in this room were served by the his reputation as one of the best stump bitration he insisted on selecting the Bros., Welsford, cattle; Josselyn and seemed to be everywhere at once and young ladies of St. John the Baptist he is the right man in the right place. | church, under the personal supervision Mr. Gleeson had a busy day on Satur- of Rev. W. J. Holland and C. J. Kane.

day making up the amounts of prize Dinner was served each day from 12 to 1.30, while supper was on from 5 to 7 The others in the office staff, includ- p. m. The 3,000 or 4,000 who were aclast evening, John F. Gleeson stated ing Miss King, Miss Burnham and that he believed that the affair would James McKenney, were instrument—what ever to complain of The manage—what the received the handsome McAvity cup in vices have been valuable to the man-successful in securing the services of the ladies of the church to attend to

Speeches from the management laud- the catering for future fairs. \$5,000 in prize money was distributed. ing the press and replies from some of / fter the press linner, Rev. W. J. The remainder of the amount was for the gentlemen of the pen, as well as Holland tendered a dinner to the men expenses, including the staff, manage most interesting remarks from several of the Pike, which was greatly en-



JUDGE TAFT AND SENATOR FORAKER

others who joined them included Mayor ship for the people. Chestnut, George F. Burden, ex M. P., Roper Bros. of Charlottetown, F. E. I., \$207. Guy Carr of Compton, Que., follows with \$200, and C. A. Archibald of one, and he stated that Dr. Standish burn, Ed. Moore, J. H. Hawthorne, John Truro next with \$185. Other heavy and he had never enjoyed the privilege Anderson, ex-M. P., W. J. Osborne, W.

> troduced the minister to the audience. THE PUBLIC MEETING.

At the public meeting in the Opera cial administration but those of the House, following the nomination of Mr. present government. He was prepared Mr. McAlpine were delivered with great matter was a wilful and deliberate didate at the head of the poll on Oct. mit part of it to arbitration, providing 26th. Mr. Brown made a fine impres- they had the privilege of selecting the sion in his speech, accepting the nom- arbitration. What would you think if ination, arousing the audience to a you had a quarrel with your neighbor speakers in the province.

zen's boasting challenge and slanders think of allowing him to select the were widely applauded and Mr. McAl- jury? Yet that was what the present pine's keen thrusts were much enjoyed. government, wanted to do in his case J. D. Phinney, K. C., presided and and they wanted to select that fai cted both the morning convention

RECEIVED WITH CHEERS.

Hon. Dr. Pugsley, who was received with cheers, congratulated Mr. Brown on his selection as the Liberal standard bearer for York. He also expressed his pleasure at the unanimity and harmony which had prevailed and, on the fact that the nomination had been concurred in by others whose names had been mentioned as probable candidates. He regetted that Mr. Whitehead, who obtaining for the province the sum of had been tendered the nomination some \$280,000 in cash. (Applause). time ago, had on the advice of his physician been obliged to withdraw from the field, but was glad that in the good that when the ballots came to be counted that the county of York would range self alongside of a majority for the ounties of the province in support of the government which has been so ably led during the past 12 years by Sir Wil-

He noticed that in Fredericton recenta number of public men, including Pre-He had read articles of their speeches DEALT IN SLANDERS.

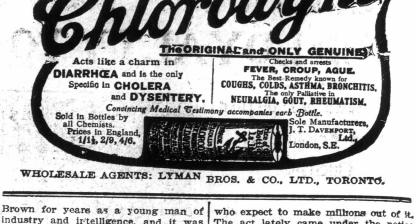
They had dealt in slanders which he (the speaker) would show before he R. McLellan, J. F. Vanbuskirk and was through without foundation. Mr. subsidy of \$130,000, yet the Hazen govtime ago they had secured an increased Hazen had gone out of his way to make effiment had found it necessary to The candidate chosen by the convention was presented to the Minister of and had challenged bim to neet him might so on and say something about Public Works, after which the chair- on the platform and liscuss these mat- the manner in which the criminal law man in a few appropriate words, in- ters. He could say to Mr. Hazen that is being administered by the present when the proper time arrived he would be prepared to meet him and discuss not only the affairs of the late provin-

Brown, the Liberal candidate, fully as to meet Mr. Hazen on a public platmany people were present as attended form at any time and discuss public the Borden-Hanna-Roblin-Hazen de- questions, (Applause). Mr. Hazen's nonstration here on Wednesday last, statement about his (Pugsley's) claim and the addresses of Dr. Pugsley and with respect to the Eastern Extension spirit and eloquence and were heartly slander. When he (the speaker) had cheered throughout. It was a most asked that his claim against the provauspicious opening of the Liberal cam- ince be submitted to arbitration, paign and sent the Liberals home in the reply he got from the government fine fettle, determined to put their can- was that they would be willing to subarbitrator. If you had to go into court Hon. Dr. Pugsley's reply to Mr. Ha- of law with your neighbor, would you minded political partisan, A. B. Conand afternoon meeting with rare tact. hell. He had sent them a check for \$500 to defray the costs of the arbitration and they had not yet had decency to return it. Mr. Hazen in his long speech had let the cat out of the bag and he (Pugsley) now knew why his proposition, which must have appeared reasonable to any fair-minded man, had not been accepted. His services in connection with the Eastern Extension claim had extended over a period of five years and had been the means of

MAKES AN OFFER.

The government knew that if the fight to be waged that they would have claim was submitted to arbitration that his active support. He felt confident evidence would be taken under oath and would go before the people of the country, and on the other hand they hoped that by keeping it and distorting the facts that they might be able to injure him ir the eyes of the electorate. He could say to Mr. Hazen that if he would take seven of the leading barristers of the province, four onservatives and three Liberals, he (Pugsley) would endeavor to submit his case in time to have the award prepared before the elections came off. (Applause).

that the road when completed will pay Speaking of the convention's choice Mr. Pugsley said that he had known



industry and intelligence, and it was The act lately came under the notice his privilege to appointing him to the of the Minister of Justice, who reportinspectorship of schools. He felt that ed that the government had wantonly the appointment was an excellent one, relieved the young man of his rights and knew that during the time he held but as it had the power to deal with all office he discharged his duties in a matters relating to its own property, satisfactory manner. (Hear, hear), His he could not recommend his excellency dismissal was in keeping with the pol- the Governor-General to interfere. icy of the government in turning out There is no doubt that it was a clear faithful officials to make room for case of robbery on the part of the govpolitical supporters. Mr. Hazen was ernment, and yet Mr. Hanna comes engaged in a policy of repatriation and here and talks of public morality and had started in with his own relatives. honesty. He had brought one near relative, his DELIVERS ROUSING SPEECH. own uncle, Harry Beckwith, back from the United States and had placed him E. H. McAlpine, K. C., of St. John, in a public office where he was told was next called upon and delivered a there was no need for his service. rousing speech of over an hour's dura-(Laughter and applause). While the n. He handled the Tories without people of York cannot longer have Mr. gloves and his remarks were applaud-Brown for a school inspector they can ed to the echo. have him as their representative at While he was speaking some mis-Ottawa, and he will be in a position to creant, evidently a Tory, rang in a render good service. (Applause).

Speaking again of provincial issues Mr.

Pugsley said that before the local gov-

ernment went out of power a short

government. Only the other day Mr.

Hazen, as attorney general, had pre-

pared an indictment against a prom-

ment citizen of St. John who had get

into a business difficulty. There was

no evidence to convict him offered to

WHY HE HAD DONE NOTHING.

sufficient to secure the construction of

at some arrangement. He had done

nothing and had actually allowed the

provincial subsidies to lapse. On the

Trunk Pacific was under consideration

he (Pugsley) had been able to induce

his colleagues in the cabinet to include

up by Mr. Michaud, Mr. Carvell, Mr.

Whitehead and Colonel McLean. As

the result of their efforts the Domin-

ion parliament had approved of a sub-

sidy of \$6,400 per mile for a line of

railway from St. John to Grand Falls.

Mr. Hazen is aware of the demand for

a railway, and he is beginning to feel

want a bond guarantee of \$30,000 per

mile, and the province is not in a posi-

tion to grant it, as the company wants

WILL PAY THE INTEREST.

Mr. Hazen knows, and we all know,

struction, the province will really have

no liability. He would ask the electors

their interests lie. Mr. Hazen was

saying that it was all right for him

(Pugsley) to interest himself in this

matter now, but why did he not have

the St. John River Valley ? He could

say in reply to that, that the act of

member of parliament and when he did

it. He had, however, been able to do

the next best thing and that was to

have the subsidies voted for a line from

Those who listened to the Fredericton

speech of Mr. Hanna, the provincial

secretary of Ontario, must have

thought that his government had ac-

complished wonders. He says that in Ontario his government does not col-

lect one dollar of direct taxation from

SAME THING APPLIES HERE.

The same thing applies to New

Brunswick. Here the only direct tax

is collected by the municipalities. The

bridges, but in Ontario this is borne

by the municipalities. Up to last year

it had been done in New Brunswick

for \$130,000 per year less revenue than

the present local government has at its

chance. (Applause.) In regard to On-

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ter that had lately come under his no-

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ery was made by a young man who,

following the usual course, at once

filed his claim with the authorities at

Poronto. The gow nment of which

Mr. Hanna is a member, realizing that

the discovery was a valuable one,

man's property, and it has since been

evennment looks after the roads and

the people.

St. John to Grand Falls. (Applause.)

the interest paid for seven years.

monopoly of political virtue.

false alarm of fire with the intention of stampeding the crowd, but the scheme failed to work. Candidate Brown spoke a few words on organization to the Liberals. He impressed on them the fact that if every man did his duty a great victory could be achieved for the party on OcNhole

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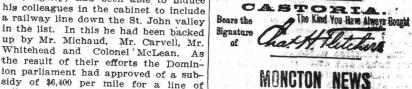
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The neeting broke up with rousing cheers for the King, Hon. Mr. Pugsley

udge who presided over them orders HARTLAND, N. B., Sept. 17 .- There them to acquit him without leaving will be a meeting in the interests of their seats. And this is the great and the Liberal party in Hagerman and wise attorney general who claims a Baird's hall on Saturday evening. The speakers will be F. B. Carvell, Plus Michaud, M. P. for Madawaska, and Hon. W. P. Jones. For the first time in the history of the parish a majority He might ask Mr. Hazen why he had was voted for the Conservatives in the none nothing during the last session of local election last winter. Normally the legislature to secure the construction the parish is Liberal; and it was solely tion of a railway down the valley of on account of the opposition's camthe St. John. The Minister went on to paign cry that federal politics was not speak of what the old government had an issue of the election that many done in this connection. The last year he was in the legislature he had put through a bill providing for a bend Fredericton, were induced to try what guarantee of \$15,000 per mile to any company who would build a railway these were Martin L. Hayward, active down the fertile valley of the St. John.

It was found that this amount was not campaigns, who last winter spoke in paigns, who last winter spoke a first class trunk line, and had he remained in the legislature he would was." The tenor of opinion of such have continued the negotiations with Liberals who were then led away is was." The tenor of opinion of such now largely taking the form of regret that they did so. Politics is the talk today and a score of those who supother hand, when the question of sub- ported the new provincial government sidizing branch lines of the Grand are taking part for the Liberals. Seturday's meeting will be interesting.



MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 21 - Olof the shoe pinching. He says that he Larsen, charged with stealing a set of has learned that McKenzie & Mann harness, was arraigned in the police court this afternoon, and the case adjurned till this afternoon. It was near Larsen's house that a tunnel was discovered a few days ago in which a large quantity of various kinds of arficles had been stored. The harness was identified as belonging to Mrs. John Alexander, of Irishtown, Moncton Liberals will hold a rally the interest on the bonds and as the tonight at which Hon. Mr. Osman, subsidy voted by parliament will pro- Hillsboro, H. F. S. Paisley, Sackyille,

vide the guarantees during the con- and others will speak. HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 20.-Capt. of St. John Valley to think over the Richards of the Lunenburg schooner important matter and determine where Cyril, which arrived here today, reports a suicide at sea. While fishing from a dory on the banks, Ronald Walfield, aged 31, unmarried, of La Fave seized an anchor and leaped overboard. the Grand Trunk Pacific brought down | He had been despondent, and never came to the surface.

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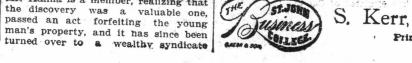
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Nelson W. Brown, B. A., late inspector unanimously by the Liberals as their candidate to parliament, and accepted in a speech of great spirit and was most enthusiastically received.

When the York Liberal convention it was resolved that nominations be was called to order by Chairman J. D. Phinney, K. C., over 300 delegates, representing every parish in the county, were present, ready to choose the best man available for the honor. W. S. Hooper was elected secretary and in opening the meeting Mr. Phinney stated its object. Tories had suggested that Mr. Crocket might be given election by acclamation, but the time me for that in the Liberal party of York (Applause) We are here to nominate a candidate to carry our standard to victory on Oct. 26. (Applause.) And after certain resolutions had been moved the meeting

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 20.- | would be open to receive nominations.

THE NOMINATIONS. convention was now open to receive nominations, and on motion of Coun.

made in open convention. Hon. E. H. Allen in an eloquent address nominated Alexander Cibson, ex-M. P., whom he warmly eulogized. The party owed the nomination to Mr. Gibson, who had put up splendid fights in the past and who had proved himself an excellent representative in the legislature and in parliament.

R. W. McLellan heartily seconded Mr. Gibson's nomination and agreed with all the kind things Mr. Allen had said of the ex-M. P. There was no lisposition to turn Mr. Gibson down. He had been waited on and asked to permit his name to be brought before the convention, but had not consented to that coulrse. The executive, however, felt that he should have the first offer and it had been made to Mr. Gibson. The chairman then invited Mr. Gibson to come to the platform, and as that gentleman made his appearance he was very heartily received. Mr. reception extended to him by the conention, and prouder still of his noinination and the kind words that Mr. Allen and Mr. McLellan had spoken of he was forced to decline the nominawhat he asked for it. He would vention, and if we stood shoulder to

26. (Applause). UNANIMOUSLY CHOSEN.

shoulder we could redeem York on Oct.

In concluding Mr Gibson nominated Nelson W. Brown as the Liberal candidate for parliament, a gentleman well qualified for the position. (Ap-

Hon. W. T. Whitehead heartily seconded Mr. Brown's nomination and eulogized that gentleman as a man eminently equipped by edcuation ability and energy to redeem this constituency and to represent it worthily in parliament. (Applause). The nominations then closed on mo-

the greatest enthusiasm unanimously

elected Mr. Brown.

There were loud calls for the candidate, and on his taking the platform he was greeted with cheers. Mr. The chairman announced that the Brown accepted the nomination in a graceful and vigorous speech, and the proceedings terminated one of the largest. most successful and most harmonious political conventions ever held in this constituency.

CANDIDATE SPEAKS.

Candidate Brown, who was received with great applause, said he was proud of the nomination unanimously tendered him and he was proud of the fact it had been made by a gentleman who had formerly represented by the county in the Liberal interest. He was also proud to have it seconded by Mr. Whitehead, whose withdrawal as a standard-bearer of the was regretted from one

end of the county to the other.

Proud he would be to fight under the banner of Mr. Whitehead and he would have been proud to have fought under the banner of any other man the convention might have chosen. He thought he was done with politics two years ago, when he received the appointment of school inspector for several of Gibson said he was proud of the kindly | the river counties. He had been present at Ottawa when the great Liberal platform was prepared which carried the party to victory in 1896 and crushed the hopes of the Tories. He had given him. For business reasons, however, up politics years ago and he challenged any man, woman or child to say that tion. While at Ottawa as York's resince that time he had moved on polipresentative he had done what he tical matters one ways or the other. could for his constituency and got When his dismissal was announced heartily support the choice of the conand he bade his friends good-bye on servatives had expressed regret that he was to be no longer with them. He did not propose to take up their time now by discussing political matters, but they would hear from him on nomination day. (Applause.) He would fight the battle for all he was worth, and with the help of Messrs. Allen and Gibson, he was confident that victory would perch on his banner. He did not fear his opponents any way, shape or form, and he waited for an opportunity to meet them on the public

platform. While Mr. Brown was speaking, the 71st Band marched into the hall, preceding the Minister of Public Works and Messrs. Allen, Gibson, jr., W. T. Whitehead, ex-M. P., and W. S. Hooper tion of Geo. F. Burden, and the con- and a scene of great enthusiasm envention by a standing vote and with sued.

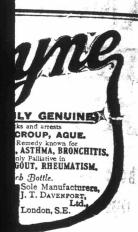
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MISS HELEN MALONEY'S

application was made last week in New York for a final decree annulling her wodding with Arthur Osborne. This decree will straighten cut the strange The minister and those accompany- matrimonial tangle of the young woman and leave her free to become the ing him took seats on the platform and wife of Samuel Clarkson of England.



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N. B., Sept. 17.-There ing in the interests of ty in Hagerman and Saturday evening. The be F. B. Carvell, Plus . for Madawaska, and s. For the first time of the parish a majority he Conservatives in the ast winter. Normally beral; and it was solely he opposition's cam federal politics was not election that many wn rather suspicious f the government e induced to try what do. Notably among tin L. Hayward, active erests during former a Liberal as he ever or of opinion of such ere then led away in ing the form of regret o. Politics is the talk re of those who suporovincial governme for the Laberals. Sat will be interesting

TORIA. he Kind You Have Always Bought

N. B., Sept. 21. - Olor with stealing a set of rraigned in the police oon, and the case adafternoon. It was near that a tunnel was disdays ago in which a various kinds of arstored. The harness as belonging to Mrs of Irishtown. als will hold a rally ch Hon. Mr. Osman, S. Paisley, Sackyille, speak.

S., Sept. 20.-Capt. ved here today, resea. While fishing ne banks, Ronald Walmarried, of La Have and leaped overboard.

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Government Will Rid It self of Any Black Sheep.

STRATHROY, Sept. 19.-With hearts thrilled and uplifted by his eloquence minds acutaly responsive to the flow his allusion to the passing of the years five thousand people heard Premier Laurier this afternoon deliver an oration of matchless sower and impres siveness. The gathering of Liberal from Middlesex and Lambton lost nothing by comparison with the mons ter demonstration at Niazara Falls. If smaller in proportions, it was more perfervid in its enthusiasm. It was demonstration which afforded most convincing proof not only that the heart of Liberalism in the western counties is, as Sir Wilfrid put it, in the right place, but that it beats true There were no large issues before the electors, Sir . Wilfrid declared, but that was really a complifled that their administration had been successful. With no real grievance the opposition had taken to groping in the mud for scandal, but they had not been able to find any. The only accusation made had concerned not polibut the private life of Sir Frederick

reform, Sir Wilfrid made an excellent and his traveling troupe of provincial premiers. Recalling the famous phrase "Wolses hunt in packs, but the lion lion of the opposition now?" and the

orden; and the slanderers had had to

shaft showed that it had gone home. remarkable for its warmth. The town and 1891 under Conservative regime, was ablase with bunting, flags hung and which recommended such a polic. from almost every window, and the It took the Conservative party som principal streets were spanned every twenty five or twenty-six years to few yards with banners bearing appro- hatch that egg--a very long process priate motoss. On his arrival the of incubation-(laughter)-and I do n Premier was tendered a civic welcome, think that Mr. Borden has any right the address being presented by Mayor to complain that we have sto en that J. W. Cameron. The parade from the act from him." station to the park through streets lined with spectators was quite imposing. All Laboral associations in the counties were represented with bands and banners, and a vanguard of

some eighty norsemen. Sir Wilfrid, accompanied by Hon. Geo. P. Greham, W. S. Calvert, M. P.; W. F. Innes, chairman of the local association, occupied a carriage gaily descrated and drawn by two creamcolored ponies. A picturesque incident condemned the attempt of R. L. Borat the meeting was the presentation to Sir Wifrid, Hon. Mr. Graham and Columbia by saying in the course of Put whether they are long or short, I Hon. A. G. Mackay of baskets of flow- his western tour that that province shall ever treasure as a most holy thing Jessie Calvert, Clara Ross and Mary

On the platform were Senators Coffer, Messrs. Pardee, M. P.; Calvert, M. P.; Ratz, M. P.; Dr. Routledge, Liberal candidate for East Middlesex; G. A. Auld, ex-M. P. P.; Dr. C. O. Fairbank, candidate for East Lambton; Alex. Smith, candidate for North Midllesex, and R. J. McCormack, M. P. P. W. F. Innes in opening the preceedings said no doubt the people of Ontarle would renew their confidence in those who had so ably guided the destinies of the Dominion for so many

On rising to address the audience. Sir Wilfrid received an ovation which lasted for several mnutes, he himself having ultimately to appeal for silence in order that he might praceed with his

In feeling terms he thanked those present for the kind manner in which they had been good enough to receive him, not only on present, but on tour previous occasions when he visited the county of Middlesex. The heart of Middlesex always beat in the right Not only that, but they actually began place, so far as Canadian Liberalism law suit to compel the government to was concerned, and the demonstration seemed to him absolute evidence that | ed. I received a letter from Osler and the heart of Middlesex was still beat- | Hammon's offering to compromise that ug in the same right place. (Cheers).

RIGHT AND PROPER.

Referring to the announcement of dissolution, he said: "We think it right and proper to take this course. The government has been in existence for nearly four years. We have launched many enterprises We have completed some enterprises already, and we thought it right and proper that we should ask the people where their confidence is today. I am proud to say that, after I have been twelve years had accomplished, Sir Wilfrid said the



SIR WILFRID LAURIER

large issues, that the opposition is not tempted was the construction of the principles or urge any strong griev-

one occasion alone, an accusation against one of my colleagues, Sir Frederick Borden, not on account of any political action, but which is perhaps worse, an accusation concerning his private life. My colleague, Sir Frederick Borden, brought that magazine to task, and it had to immediately apologize. It is just such accusations that have been brought against my colbrought it shall be met in the, same way. Either the Minister w l have to go

ing the civil service system. "but," said Sir Wifrid, "let me ask where Mr. Borden stole his clothes? roars of laughter which greeted this Did he invent them? No, he found that The reception accorded to Sir Wil- the policy of civil service reform in two reports which were made in 1881

WHOLESALE BRIPERY.

Referring to Conservative leaders' professions he said. "These purists do not try to bribe single constituencies, but go in for whole provinces. There is Foster, who went to Frince Edward Island and told the people he was ready to spend \$10,000,000 on a tunne. In similar scathing terms Sir Wilfrid den to bribe the province of British

clared Sir Wilfrid. had departed from the principle that ciple that the Liberal party is broad the land should be reserved for the enough, that Liberal principles are single acre away except to a settler. to a company known as the Sackatche-Lake Railway Company as payment of and others also spoke. a subsidy which had been promised to them by the Conservative government. They refused to take these lands. They said they were not fit for settlement. give them lands other than these offerlawsuit which the company had taken. They asked that we should ray \$1.50 per acre for those lands if they were to retain them. That was the value the put upon them. We would not

and we sold those lands to an American syndicate at a dollar an acre cash provided they would bring in settlers on those lands."

THE GREATEST POLICY. Passing on to what the government prime Minister of Canada there are no greatest policy which they had at-

pay any money to release these lands,

able to place before the people of great National Transcontinental railway. "I said greatest piece of policy. Perhaps I am wrong," said the Premier. "If I "There has been on one occasion, and am to be remembered after I have gone to my grave I would rather it should be because ny name has been attached to the great cork of advancing unification of the races. (Cheers.) I have been striving for that all my life, and one means of bringing about unification is to miltip'y the means of com munication. The more nears of communication we have the more unity we leagues, and if any other has been small har - The government had another great enterprise in hand-building of the velly by to Hudson's Bay, or the slanderer will have o a blo providing another outlet for the trade If, he said, any other charge was or the standerer will have o a Sio providing another outlet for the trade not too accurate the retirement of the west." After reference to twelf markable scales of demonstrations with all cauded to go or the standard which have aken page since he ento go or the slanderer will have to appointment of the civil service companies.

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by c.c., r. Burden, ex P. P., .02 resolution endorsing Sir Willid Laurier and the Livera, policy old great enthusiasm and with cheers r Laurier:

Whereas, Canada under twelve years of Liberal rule, has enjoyed a period of peace and prosperity ane ampled in the history of the country; and

EVER TREASURE CONFIDENCE. "My days cannot be very long now. three prefty little maidens should have better terms. This is in my life-if I may say-confidence what I call bribing the province," de- which has been placed in me by menwho were not of my own kith and kin. Liberal government had deserted their kith and kin, they knew that their principles, Sir Wilfrid said they had rights were just as sacred to me as ministration of western lands they have endeavored to maintain the prinsettler. "That is my arswer," he con- large enough to give equal share of tinued, "and I give it in the face of justice and liberty to all men, no matvas fit for settlement upon which a animate me to the end. My life cansettler could work and could at ones not be very long now, but when it commence peration we gave not one comes to the end, if my eyes close upon Canada more united than I found (Cheers). You are told that we have it twenty years ago, when I assumed given, or cather sold, some 250,000 acres leadership if the Liberal party, I shall not have lived in vain, and I shall die wan Land Valley Co. We offered all in peace and happiness." (Loud and this land to the Qu'Appelle and Long prolonged cheers). Hon. G. P. Graham

Whereas, her trade and commerce have expanded by leaps and bounds, her western provinces have been peopled by more than 1,000,000 new settlers, the result of an aggressive immigration policy; and Whereas, by a wise readjustment

of the tariff, the manufacturing industries of the country have taken on a new life and enjoyed unusual activity, while the taxes on the necessaries of life are made to bear less heavily on the people; and Whereas, by the British preference, the manufactured goods of the Mother Country are admitted at a reduction of 38 per cent., thus encouraging trade within the Empire and more closely knitting the

bonds of union between the Motherland and Canada; and Whereas, by its vigorous transportation policy, the government, especially in undertaking the construction of the Transcontinental

Whereas, the policy of peace and good will so persistently urged by the distinguished leader of the Liberal party has created a feeling of trust and confidence between the

tration which has enjoyed the advantages of a buoyant revenue, arious public services of Canada have been generously provided for and extended to keep pace with the demands of the people, white ury has reached large amounts;

Resolved, that the Liberals of York, in convention assembled, hereby express their hearty ap-preciation of the freet services rendered Canada by their astinguished leader, Sir Wiffld Laurier, and pledge to him and them unfaltering allegiance and united support in the appeal which they are naking for an endorsement of the policy and administration which have given Canada such a proud position, and promising future among the nations of the world. DR PUGSLEY ENDORSED.

orne, then moved the following resolution, endorsing Hon. Dr. Pugsley a Liberal leader in New Brunswick: Whereas, Sir Wiffrid Laurier, with the wisdom that characterizes him in his selection of colleagues in the the Hon, William Pugsley to the cabinet as the representative of New Brunswick, and has bestowed on him the portfolio of Minister of

Public Works, one of the most im-

portant and responsible positions in

the administration; and Whereas, This convention recogflizes the patriotic and untiring service which Mr. Pugsley has rendered his native province in the local legislature and government for many years, and has observed the eading position he has already taken in parliament, and in the privy

écuncil of Canada; and Whereas, Mr. Pugsley in his capacity of Minister at Ottawa has already rendered splendid service to New Brunswick in procuring the construction of important public works and other services, that will aid in the material advancement of the province and the convenience of its people;

Therefore resolved, That we hereby heartily endorse Mr. Pugsley's call to the cabinet, express our confidence in his great ability and desire to faithfully serve his country, and especially his native province in the s here to which he has been been summoned, and pledge selves to full recognition of him as the Liberal leader in New Evunssupport of his efforts in the present campaign to continue in office the Liberal administration to Ottawa. vote, with reusing Cheers for Pursley.

TILDURY, Origin Sept. 21.—To speak those with whom he was not really on these certificates and the country of the premier's tour as a triumphal kith and kin touched his heart more has been defrauded of a hundred thoupeoples ion farth use a trite phrase that than he could express. "At the same sand dollars in head taxes. of leading the Liberal party. My recrition of the coler. Today it was given me to unite the people God has I would give to the task the whole of many people had come to town to see "We have great works in Rand. We straining figures to say that fully eight have kept the confidence reposed in us and their bim as he passed.

scompanied by Graham

address was presented to the premier duty to affirm great principles and to by Reeve J. S. Richardson, to which he remedy serious grievances. replied briefly in both English and French. In the course of the morning Sir Wilfrid met a large number of Dealing with the charge that the But though they were not of my own, other points in the two couties, while been guilty of malpractices. It is not a cup of hot coffee good to help keep Liberal government had deserted their kith and kin, they knew that their all day long there there was a continu- to be expected that among the thou- warm. So it is—for a short time but been told, for example, that in the ad- rights of my own people. (Cheers). I hicles carrying admirers and support- that there should not be here a black to weaken the circulation and the rethe sun and in the hearing of everybody, challenging contradiction from anybody. I say that of all land which ime, and this is the feeling which shall

fully decorated. The fact that there is appointed commissions to investigate of appointed commission of appointed commission appointed commission appointed commission of appointed commission appointed c province. Both were brief and to a covered in his speeches at Niagara Falls and Strathroy. Suffered from Heat

Though suffering from excessive heat the premier was manifestly affected by the cordiality of his reception, and spoke with wonderful vigor and roused the vast audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Particularly well received were his tributes to Speaker Sutherland and Messrs. Clarke, Gordon and Mc-Coig, but none of his points struck home more deeply than his caustic suggestion that Borden's associatio with the provincial premiers might not be in vain if it resulted in the conversion of Hanna, Roblin and Hazen to civil service reform. "Then." he declared, "they would be saved a spectacle of dismissals for political rea-

John Auld, M. L. A., was chairman. After the candidates for both Kent and Essex had spoken on behalf of the Liberals of Essex and Kent, Dr. Ken. Sharp presented an address to the premier, and a second was presented by Reeve Tisdale on behalf of the township of North Tilbury, then a third ad-dress from the farmer daughters of ers for rain. dress from the farmer daughters of ers for rain.

Railway, has also given a great impetus to Canada's advancement;

stooped and

A PRETTY COMPLIMENT.

Renewed laughter).

Mrs. Rice was with Dr. Ruskin the night he was shot in Omaha. She testified that the physician was shot by Charles Davis, at the request of Dr Ruskin. According to the woman's story, Ruskin, Davis and Mrs. Rice had figured in a plan to end their lives

Kent and Essex was read by Miss Cor-DISCOVER CELESTIAL ett. Accepting the manuscript from the hands of the young lady, Sir Wilthen turing to the audience with graceful gesture he said: have no doubt that all of you have read in the papers that I am a very bad man, you have just seen an

example of my corruption. (Laughter). OTTAWA. Sept. 21.-A system of usually draw the line at fourteen. smuggling Chinese into Canada has been discovered. Last spring Halifax called the attention to the number of Chinese who were arriving from "Neither do I think I trespass now Mexico with certificates from the Chifor I am quite sure that on this fer- nese minister in Mexico or from one tile soil a girl of fourteen could look of the governors of a Mexican provike seventeen." (Laughter and cheers.) ince that they were merchants and 'I cannot tell you," proceeded Sir therefore entitled to free admission to Wilfrid, "the gratitude I feel in my Canada. The matter was investigated neart for this unprecedented demon- and the custom authorities became convinced that there was something Three weeks ago he had been given wrong. The result was that a party demonstration on the border of his of ten Chinese on the steamer Bornu native province at Sorel. He had of the Elder-Dempster line were held thought previously that it was impos- in Montreal Saturday, examined and sible in a purely rural district to have found not to be merchants though demons ration of such magnitude. they were credited as such. Three Then came Niagara Falls and he had Chinese in bond from New York and to tell his Sorel friends that they take two from England with letters from Sack seat: following that was the the colonial office, stating that they were British citizens were held up at the same time. All have been refused

"THE PALE GIRL"

owing to the cold climate. As a result

"I was known as 'the pale girl' and

people thought I was just weakly. Af-

"Then we got some Postum. Well

the effect was really wonderful. My

gone, and I have a great deal of

energy I had never known while

"I haven't been troubled with indi-

have a little girl and boy who both love

Postum and thrive on it and Grape-

Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to

Ever Read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They

nervous, and need no medicine.

"There's a Reason."

Wellville," in pkgs.

ter a time I had heart trouble and be

the same as poison to us.

demonstration at Strathrov, which, taking the circumstances into consideradmission and will be deported at the meeting and now he would have to expense of the steamship companies. such a demonstration at the hands of ese have gained admission to Canada

ONE YEAR LONGER. and honor had been on rusted to some—fild, and it is safe to say that never one from the great banner province of on the history of these two prosperous on the history of these two prosperous on the North Shore. He told a releast telegraph. Knudson claims that the list of the history of these two prosperous on the North Shore. He told a releast telegraph. Referring to the dissolution the proprier for The Sun that all the way operated in a similar fashion, and, altiality my friends choice me to be their bled this afternoon in Bornais Park ment one year long r, but they thought tered heavy rain. At Moncton there though today's demonstration tiality my friends choice me to be their blod this afternoon in Bornais Park ment one year long if, but they thought they been paralleled. Exactly now the time had come to consult the people. was a fairly heavy electrical storm, accompanied by heavy showers from 2 to experimental stage of construction, the I would give to the task the whole of the premier this afternoon it would be have great prospects before is, and the premier this afternoon it would be have great prospects before is, and the premier this afternoon it would be have great prospects before is, and the premier this afternoon it would be have great prospects before is, and the premier this afternoon it would be have great prospects before is, and the premier this afternoon it would be have great prospects before is, and the premier this afternoon it would be have great prospects before is, and the premier this afternoon it would be have great prospects before is, and the premier this afternoon it would be have great prospects before is, and the premier this afternoon it would be have great prospects before is, and the premier this afternoon it would be have great prospects before is, and the premier this afternoon it would be have great prospects before is, and the premier this afternoon it would be have great prospects before is, and the premier this afternoon it would be have great prospects before it would be a prospect before it would be a pr The weather here loked very threatthousand were in the pirk during the in 1896, in -200 and in 1904. Unless I am ening yesterday afternoon. About four fion, which was held at the Cecil Hotel, I roceedings, while thousands more regreatly mistaken, and I am not mis
o'clock there were some sharp flashes wrote on the wireless typewriter in one

strong.

Nuts."

"life" in me.

mained in lown, content with having taken, the verdict will be the same this of lightning with heavy peals of thunsen the calcitain and the procession year as it was four years ago, eight der. The rainfall was scarcely notice- diately printed by a receptive typeyears ago and twelve years ago. Why able. the people of Canada have lost the confidence they placed in us in 1896, fall has been remarkably light, only .8 Accompanied by Non. Mr. Graham, 1990 and 1994: Let me say, even though inch falling altogether. Since the Accompanied by Mon. Mr. Graham, 1930 and 1904." Let me say, even though whose popularity with the people is I may appear to be boasting, there is seventh of the month when there was only second to his own, Sir Wilfrid left no cause whatever why the people of a precipitation of 1-4 inch, the only rainfall occurring was on Sept. 14. only second to his own, Sir Wilfrid left no cause whatever why the people of London at 7.30 this morning and artived in Tilbury shortly after ten us. You are reformers of the old school of practically two weeks of fair weather.

On the news agency. The telegraphing of the news agency. The telegraphing was on Sept. 14, of the news agency. The telegraphing of sketches and photographs by wireless can also be accomplished by means of a special form of the same machine. tion by a tremendous crowd. A civic and again and again it has been our weather.

CERTAIN CHARGES MADE.

"Certain charges had been made prominent Liebrals of Kent and Essex. against officials," sontinued Sir Wil-Excursions were run from Windsor, frid, "but we have reason to believe Chatham, St. Thomas, Leamington and that they were Tory officials who have ous procession of rigs and other ve- sands of employes we have in Canada the drug-caffeine-acts on the heart ers of the premier to the scene of de- sheep, but if there are black sheep we action is to cause more chilliness. monstration. It was a gala day in Til- do not need the opposition to tell us to bury and never ! as the town presented get rid of them, we shall do the job | which a Dak girl found after a time, a more picturesque and animated ap- ourselves." (Cheers). The premier makes the blood warm and the heart pearance. The whole town was beauti- pointed out that the government had fuly decorated. The fact that there is appointed commissions to investigate make two speeches, one in English and there was a lack of conscience, but had the other in the language of his own given no names. The government had I had a dull headache regularly, sufappointed a second commission to probe large extent retraversed the ground the whole thing and until the report was received the government could do nothing more.

Turning to the question of civil service reform, he ridiculed the claim of came very nervous, never knew what Mr. Borden that it was a plank stolen but it never seemed to do any good. merit due to Mr. Borden for that plank and I both have thought coffee was he had taken a long time to find it out, because the civil service reform had to begin again, although we felt it was been in the air for at least twenty years.

Hon. Mr. Graham spoke on transpertation and the building of the National Transcontinental Railway.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 21-Two men drinking coffee. with their faces covered with handkerchiefs, entered the Lend Hotel early today, and with revolvers forced clerk George J. Smith and Telephone Operator Dovle to leave their rositions and then marched them into the back hall, where they locked them in a small room. Returning to the office the men began a search for valuables.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 21.-Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer of Milwaukee on Saturday sent a letter to

LABOR CONGRESS DISCUSSES MUCH

Several Questions Brought up

HALIFAX, Sept. 22.-With Alphonse Verville, M. P., its president, in the chair, and delegates present representing organized labor from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada opened yesterday morning in the legislative assembly chamber. The session was opened with an address of welcome by Robert E. Scott, president of the Halifax Trades and Labor Council. He outlined the importance of the congress and awelt upon the bright standing of unionism today. Fraternal Delegate Frayne, Scranton, Pa., representing the Ameri-WOMAN IN CASE can Federation of Labor, followed with complimentary words regarding the

Greeted With Applause

J. Keir Hardie, M. P., of the Independent Labor party, Great Britain, was greeted with loud applause. He heartily hoped that the congress would be a step in the direction toward economic emancipation. Alphonse Verville,

M. P., also spoke. The report of the executive officers dealt with the matter of independent political action, immigration and interviews with the federal government. It was read by P. M. Draper, secretarytreasurer of the congress. The report was closely followed by every member of the congress and loudly applauded. Addresses were then delivered by Premier Murray and Mayor Crosby, both speaking in sympathy with many of the problems now engaging the interest of organized labor."

Fullest Ever Heard

Economics and their relation to the problem of the immigration of the unemployed, the unemployed question itself, and the manner in which immigration is conducted, particularly by the Salvation Army, formed the basis for what the delegates who have been at every meeting in years declared was the fullest discussion ever heard be fore the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada when the report of W. R. Protter, who has been investigating conditions in Great Britain was placed be fore that body this afternoon. Delegates who have made a deep study of these questions attacked the policy of the Salvation Army. Leading officers of that order were present to defend hours had been occupied by this the must take a back seat. To receive It is estimated that two hundred Chin-congress, adjourned for the day. was generally felt that much light had been shed on this problem. Tonight the delegates attended a reception at the five hundred persons.



LONDON, Sept. 21.-Hans Knudson, D. L. Hutchinson, director of the the Danish electrical engineer, today Meteorological Bureau, arrived home gave a practical demonstration of his yesterday after spending the past week ability to work a typewriter by wire-Many people present at the lemonstraroom, and what they wrote was immewriter in a neighboring apartment in They secured only about \$130 in cash, but had succeeded in opening the safe when Smith and Doyle, who had succeeded in liberating themselves, raised Did Not Know Coffee Was The Cause an alarm and the holdup men fled and have not been captured.



MLLE GREVILLE-BEROUE She is one of the famous contraito nembers of Oscar Hammerstein's Philadelphia Opera House forces.

The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 25, 1908.

AN IMPARTIAL FORECAST

Viewing the Canadian political situacion with unprejudiced eyes and from a distance which eliminates the more petty and inconsequent of the party issues, the New York Sun comes to the same conclusion regarding the appresening election as the majority of needigent Canadians—that the Laurier government is assured of and well desyrves a second lease of power.

asosuss of our distinguished name tion" is unmiscakably obvious and ap- of grain narketed in Ontario, fifty pears, as it does to us, "its great weak- cents to the value of each beef bullock

party administration, and having for through displays at great exhibitions New York Sun that "the Conservatives | lic. making a losing fight from the . In brief, the Dominion government start." As we have pointed out be- by wise direction and intelligent asfore, the Sun emphasizes the fact that sistance, has materially aided in inn '78, '87, '91, '96, there was always creasing the volume of farm pro some live question on which to focus duction and in securing for producer public interest. And lacking any such labors. ly led and with a policy of achievement stirring to the imagination of an lis own door. optimistic people, cannot be overthrown without some definite reason

for the arousing of public discontent. Seeing that the Canadian Conservative party has possessed no dominating personalit/ amongst its leaders since Sir Charles Tupper's retirement and that under its present leadership "the opposition has been almost nominal," and "has been compelled to follow in the wake of Liberal progress," and recognizing the supremacy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, "who has won first rank among Canadian statesmen and colfigure in the world's politics," the Sun naturally comes to the conclusion that "the Premier and his policies form the electoral campaign"-a conclusion absoon October 26.

ISING THE RACE CRY

While Conservative papers in the English provinces are endeavoring to work the old unpatriotic game of stirring up race feeling against a French-Canadian Premier, Conservative papers in Quebec are assuring the people that Laurier is a traitor to their interests and that they would be in a much better position under an English Premer who would have to recognize their privileges to keep their good will.

Laurier is under the domination of a tion of the English Conservative press, that it may be decided before election while the French Conservative press is day. filled with inflammatory argument like a country like ours, where the majority ents would have the people believe. more vigorously than a French Prime Minister could do, who must necessar-

English to keep himself in power." But Canada, under the rule of Laurier, who has done more than any man to break down the barriers of sectional prejudice between the two races which together make up this Dominion, has grown too big and too tolerant to be moved by such tactics to anything save anger and disgust at the reckless and unscrupulous men who practice them.

THE LIBERALS AND THE FARM-

ERS Unfortunately for those who would quate means of measuring the expan-From the customs and immigration returns we may learn of our increase of trade, but it is impossible accurately to estimate the development of the

For instance we find from the reports of the Department of Trade and Comcultural development during the past the sunny side. ten years which has made the farmers of Canada the most prosperous and

but the overflow.

Much of this development is due of course to the increase of population and the consequent growth of the demand for foodstuffs, but much also is due to the intelligent and stimulant efforts of the Department of Agriculture as developed and administered under Liberal rule. The work of the Dominion

THE NEWS is published every week Division has performed a most useful would enter upon a new and profitable liness and force of this unanswerable he grain and clover seeds sold armers by merchants. The Fruit Di- of York can not only make sensible vision, through its monthly reports in the season of production, has kept ruit growers informed as to the crop given information to growers which has enabled the latter to market their

and market outlook, and has thus products to the hest advantage. The same division, by its effective supervision of packing, has given our apples a standing in the British market which ensures an average selling price of about a dollar a barrel over American apples. The Dairy Division, by demonstrations afforded plants built for the purpose, has convinced cheesemakers of the value of cool curing and price of Canadian cheese has followed as a consequence. Not only has a valuable educational vork been carried on through the Dominion Department of Agriculture but through that and other departments practical work has been done as saxe's aminence as a student of world well. By providing for a refrigerator pattics and its obvious disinterest in car service and cool chamber space or this matter, its opinion, which we have shipboard it has been made possible bublished elsewhere, is of peculiar to land our fruit and dairy products value to Canadians, as giving them an in the British market in the best posexcellent opportunity to see them- sible condition. Through the Railway selves and their affairs as others see Commission again a reduction in cost them. And it is interesting to note and improvements in service have been that to the cool observation of an im- forced upon the carrying companiespartial looser-on. "the failure of the The Toronto Star estimates that these appealition to raise any dominating reductions have added at least one

ssue against the Liberal administra- cent to the farm value of every bushed ness in the coming campaign from a sold, and between five and ten per ple cold. He lectures them as judge party point of view." Lacking any such issue, and unable given volume by producers in the Nito develop a grievance against any fea- agara fruit district. Finally, by means simply voting units. But to Laurier ture of Liberal policy, except some of commercial agents stationed at lead; alleged laxity in the minor details of ing trade centres in Great Britain, and ts leadership no men of commanding our products have been kept steadily personality, it seems certain to the in the eye of the British buying pub-

public attention; issues to compel better returns for the fruit of the incentive, the public are bound. It is aminently fitting that a governto take little active interest in this ment which has done so ruch for macampaign and it is obvious that a gov- terial well being on the farm has now ernment strongly intrenched, splendid- undertaken to give the former city conveniences by delivering his mail

DR. PUGSLEY AND MR. HAZEN

If Premier Hazen is sincere in his denunciation of Dr. Pigsley it is hard to understand why he persistently refuses to submit the matters at issue between them to the judgment of any non-partisan tribunal.

It is the persistent accusation of Mr. Hazen and his colleagues that Dr Fugsley, while Attorney General of this province, drew from the public onial premiers and is admittedly a treasury large sums of money which were not justly his due. They openly describe the bill he has presented for money still due him for travelling exovershadowing issue of the present penses and extraordinary services as improper and exerbitant to the point lutely unavoidable to any impartial ob- of fraud. Yet when Dr. Pugsley ofserver, and which forms the foundation | fered to submit his charges to impartial of an argument absolutely unanswer- arbitration, sending to the government able, that the Liberal government a check for \$500 to defray the exuld and will score another triumph penses, they flatly refused to accept the offer except upon conditions which any man must admit vere wretchedly unfair. They demanded not only the right to select the arbitrator, naming for the position an admitted and prejudiced partisan, but refused to submit even to his adjudication the whole of the claim in question.

Dr. Pugsley's second offer to select by lot, as a jury is en panelled, a tribunal from an equal number of eminent lawyers from both parties was also turned down. And now the Minister offers to allow Mr. Hazen to select for the arbitration seven of the leading barristers of the province, four of whom foreign power, says an incendiary sec- to submit his case to them at once so may be Conservatives, and guarantees

Surely this is fair. If Dr. Pugsley's this: "We have always said that in claim is as scardalous as his opponis Protestant and English, it is a mis- here is an admirable opportunity to fortune for our race that the Prime expose him to the people before they Minister should be a Frenchman. An are called upon to vote for or against English Prime Minister, who would the party of which he is the proneed the French group to keep himself | vincial leader. His offer must be acin power, would always respect our cepted as evidence at least that he berights more and defend our privileges lieves his claim is just; and the reality of his opponents' convictions must be judged by the acceptance or rejection ily count upon the good-will of the of this opportunity. Meanwhile they are keeping close possession of the Minister's \$500.

REDEEM YORK!

The Liberals of York, on the eve of a hard fight have nominated a firstclass fighting man who has the additional incentive of resentment against bitter injustice to stimulate him to vigorous and agressive action in this can do, working now with a free hand? campaign. And he and his supporters will find that this resentment is shared by many who may not be his parti- MR. PENDER AND HIS MEN ans. Few men in York are more widely or more favorably known than like to keep track statistically of Mr. Nelson W. Brown, whose useful Canadian progress there exists no ade and honorable work as a public school sion of the country's internal trade. a couple of years ago by his appointment as inspector of schools for York, population from without and of the Queens. Within the last couple of weeks, in spite of his fine record, he home trade, of which the exports are merse that the exports of Canadian their opponents just what they had been in his employ for over fifteen recognizing their duty in this matter farm produce increased from \$51,500,000 been searching for since the enforced years, know Mr. Pender as no other but the delay, by increasing the genin 1896 to \$91,300,000 in the retirement of Mr. Whitehead from the men can know him. They know short fiscal year—nine months— political field—a strong and active can— whether he is fair and just to his em— action in this direction, has made of 1907, an excess of 80 per cent over didate behind whom the party could ployes or not. They know what his atthe whole of the last year of Conserv- unite with enthusiasm in a determined titude is, as an industrial captain, toative rule. But this only tells a part- effort to free their county from Crocket ward the labor upon which the prosand a small part-of the story of agri- demination and to place it again on perity of his industry is based. And

York would be better off without a half of them are opposed to him politirepresentative at all than under exist- cally, they affirm with authority that successful of their class on this or any ing conditions. Mr. Crocket is one he "has proven himself the friend of of the most vicious of partisans, who labor;" that he has taken the utmost uses his position as a member of par- pains for their protection; that "he liament solely to advance his own and not only takes a personal interest in his party's interests. He plays his our welfare, but in times of trouble constituency as a pawn in his political assists us financially and otherwise in game. And he is so peculiarly nasty spite of the fact that he pays a higher game. And he is so peculiarly nasty in his parliamentary methods that a government would have to be something more than human to consider the government has told in many ways.

thing more than human to consider the upon him as slanders and openly declare, in spite of their politics, that The Dominion Experimental Farms able light as if they came from a man they "are always willing and anxious able information regarding varieties whom it could respect and trust. With and methods. Many of our most pro- a man like Mr. Brown standing for employer." fitable grain crops had their origin in them in parliament the people of York,

experience.

And by electing Mr. Brown the people provision for the future, but can properly express their censure for the gross negligence of the Conservative party in this province which has resulted in the indefinite postponement of an enterprise in which they are deeply interested—the St. John Valley Railway. The late provincial government arranged for the provincial subsidies for this greatly needed line. Dr. Pugsley while Premier secured the promised co-operation of Mackenzie and Man and, later, as Minister of Public Works has succeeded in obtaining subsidies from the federal government. And then, just as the way was wide open Premier Hazen's government allowed the provincial subsidies to lapse, block ing it again. The people of York, as well as those of Carleton, Sunbury and Queens, owe Mr. Hazen and his friends something for that.

LAURIER IN ONTARIO

The triumph of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Ontario tour is semething unsurpasse recent political history. Back to the pest days of his great predecessor, Sin John A. Macdonald, one must go for its parallel. For, like Macdonald, Laurier eaches the heart of the people. Where Mr. Borden goes he wins re spect for his legal ability and appar ent good intent, but he leaves the peo jury. He sees them and attempts t move them as a mass. To him they are

they are men of his own flesh and blood with emotions as well as menta processes. He sees and feels into their life and nakes them see into his and to know him as one of them. Hence, chiefly, the singular appeal of his ora tory which invariably awakens in his audiences an assured knowledge of his sincerity, his broad humanity, his greatness of heart and mind.

He has been called an opportunist and so he is in the sense of one with patience to wait for the right time Through the rest four years he and his government have been the target of slanders more bitter and victous than any which have been aimed at Canadian political leaders since those whose trade it is to out men's throats with whispers backed at old Alexander Mackenzie's reputation. But he le them pass and went on with his work of cementing the heterogeneous Canadian population into a nation strong and united and lengthening the cords and strengthening the stakes of its greatness and prosperity. And now that his opporents have worn threadbare their programme, now that the people are zick and wearied of all the noisome scandal talk, urrointed by one single definite charge against the Premier or any of his Ministers, he blows away the clouds with one clear blast of his eloquence and leaves the

real issues plain for all to see. Without vain-glery he gives his account, as the steward of the people, of the work he has done in their and the work he has still in hand, and asks their leave, simply as man to man to finish the work posterity will judge him by. Nothing new in his appeal? Nothing new was needed. Thanks to his wise administration there is no issue of public policy at variance be-

ture, and to ask fair judgment? great of heart, magnanimous, courtly, courageous, high of ideals and broad and assistance lies in their power? of outlook, upon whose brow shame is ashamed to sit, whose name alone is a sure guarantee of good government.

What wonder Ontario Liberalism, disorganized by two provincial defeats, is quickened into renewed and enthusiastic life under his spell. He held aloof from the other contests; but this is his fight and the old love and allegiance holds. Conservative boasts of gains in Ontario are built upon false premises. They take no account of the fact that while the Ross government was tottering to its fall-less than three months before the people overthrew it by a majority of over forty-Laurier more than held his own The Conservative majority in Ontario in the last federal contest was only ten. And while Whitney has been gaining strength so has Laurier, for the Conis only eight. And if Laurier could do take the places of those who are passso well even when handicapped by the popular distrust of the Ross government, who can predict what Laurier

to his valet." there is at least this employer's real character.

and without solicitation by the emfrom their intimate knowledge, though to fight the battles of our generous

newer to the abuse he has suffered as upon his ability so to win and hold the respect and affection of the men who work for him, the men who know him best. He may win high place in the political field, but he will never win finer tribute than this.

Carried Control of the Control of th A BOON FOR THE FARMERS

mail delivery. The Mentreal Star, varinly commendary of this endeavor -make farm life more pleasant and tractive points out that it will bring e farmer and his family more close in touch with the life of the world. nd give them a daily mail withou he necessity of "hitching up" during busy season and driving to town or it. They should be able to get their daily paper as well as their city cousins, and to watch the fluctuations of the markets from day to day which nouse is becoming a thing only to be found in the romantic fiction of the tempt to produce, ast, except in sparsely settled districts. the farm." It is not so much that the the city streets. The phonograph and the moving pictures may some day bring the theatre to their doors as well.

----ST. JOHN'S OPPORTUNITY

The interview, published elsewhere with Mr. Louis Coste, one of the most uthoritative harbor engineers on the ontinent, presents again, and in fore ble form, to the people of St. John their opportunity and their duty.

While the vastly developing export and import traffic of Canada is bound to be more than any one harbor can andle, St. John, as Mr. Coste points out, has geographically the best location of any Canadian Atlantic port. It is by far the nearest to the sources of supply and the centres of consumption, and so has the first claim upor traffic. For this reason Mr Coste de clares emphatically that "as far as Atlantic ports are concerned I am satisfied that St John is the best point at which freight can be handled, and that it will, when improved, seriously compete with the largest American ports for freig'it from all over this continent and that at any rate it will realize the dream of all the Canadians of seeing all Canadian freight shipped from Canadian port."

But-and here is the point for the people of St. John-it must be improved. Its facilities are inadequate even for the traffic of today and must be extensively developed to cope with the traffic which will come in the next few years. New wharves, more elevators are needed, a wider and deeper channel and-this also without delay a new harbor in that natural hasin on the eastern side of the City peninsula

Courtenay Bay. All this is not only needed and feas-Public Works has prepared and is pre- porations or disposed tween him and his opponents. Upon paring for the upbuilding of St. John. the tremendous total of 31,500,000 acres. rest and some of Mr. Williams' goods nothing in his record or his platform Already he has undertaken, at the gov- The Liberals during the past twelve can they raise a cry. Against him the ernment's experse, the construction of years have given to actual settlers and Ford's Hotel, Marysville. Entrance people have no grievance. What else one new wharf and is directing the at homesteaders 21,000,000 acres of free was gained to the store by rmashing is there to do but to point to his work | tention of his engineers to others; al- | land and have given or sold to specuin the past and his plans for the fu- ready under his direction the entrance lators not one acre of land fit for im-There is nothing else, save what he has demonstrated the possibility of panies who have taken dry lands under is unconsciously doing not only in his opening and developing Courtenay Bay guarantee to irrigate or otherwise impublic speeches but in his every day and has his engineer here to elaborate prove them so as to make them fit for walk and conversation—convincing the detailed plans. Would it be wise on settlement the Liberals have sold under people that, above all other issues he the part of the people of St. John to fair conditions about a million acres is the issue between the two parties interfers with his work at this time? and have distributed to the half-breeds today: Laurier, the supreme Canadian, Would it not rather be the part of or sold in small lots to individual set-

YOUNG MENTO THE FRONT

The spirit and enthusiasm displayed at the meeting held last night preliminary to the formation of a Young Taberals' Club in St. John City and County s a splendid omen for the future of Liberalism in this constituency.

As a wave on the sea progresses not by carrying along a solid body of water n its sweep but by passing its impulse rom one particle to another, its crest one instant being left bekind the next, so a political organization must continually take up and inspire new material with its strength and its movement if it would not fail and fall into inefficiency. To increase or to maintain its power it must continually servative federal majority there now gather unto itself the young men to ing away and to furnish it with pre- public record. sistent vigor and vim.

By virtue of its fundamental ideals. its broad democracy, its essential advocacy of the rights of the masses as against the classes, and by virtue also of its progressive spirit, its optimism and the ever-youthful fire and virility In the old saying, "No man is a hero infused into it by ints directing Genius, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal party truth-that a man who works for a had an irresistible prior claim upon teacher for many years was recognized a couple of years ago by his appoint
man is in a better position than any other to understand and appreciate his growth of Liberalism shows that this claim is recognized But no party, how For this reason the letter, published ever strong its appeal, can afford to on another page, written spontaneously ignore practical methods for placing its case before the rising generation weeks, in spite of his fine record, he was dismissed from his position because he was a Liberal. But no hoomcause he was a Liberal. But no boom- ticular value, especiany in view of the purpose of political clubs for young men is beof alienating from him the support of coming continually a more important ately for the thrower. In discharging or an enating from him the support of the working men of St. John. These feature of party politics. The Liberal Mr. Brown, the Conservatives gave fifty-six men, the majority of whom have of St. John have been backward in more certain the success of the scheme that was launched last night. As was admirably proven at the meeting the young men are ready and glad to d their part, and under efficient direction will have an organization within a week or two which will present a formidable front during this campaign.

-----The Toronto News, criticising the government for "stealing" planks from Mr. Borden's platform, admits that Mr. Borden himself purloined much of t from the Liberals in the beginning. Surely the Liberals are not to be blamed for reclaiming their own.

What has become of the boasted Liberal surplus of \$118,000,000 in twelve years? asks a Conservative journal. Well, the harbor of St. John has got samples sent from Ottawa. The Seed with their just claims for federal aid, heartly, not so much upon the time- all over Canada account for the rest. We congratulate Mr. Pender most public works of similar importance \$4,824, sworn value \$16,000.

PREMIER HAZEN AND THE MINISTER

Mr. Hazen, who owes the position which gives him the political influence his personal ability could never command to Liberal votes won under ledge of non-partisanship, has been levoting much of his time as a memper of Mr. Borden's political troupe to abuse of Dr. Pugsley, whom he has Even papers unfriendly to the Libcharged with receiving from the treasury of New Brunswick money to which he was not honestly entitled. ral government cannot withhold ap-

roval from its policy for free rural If Mr. Hazen and his fellow slanderers of a man whom envy has made them hate believe these accusations which slip so easily from their supple ongues, is it likely they would persistntly avoid opportunity for proving hem? Dr. Pugsley's administration of the attorney-generalship of this province is a matter of public record. Every dollar he received for his services stands in black and white on the public accounts, together with the reason the markets from day to day which affect the prices they will get for their require more than the bare word of produce. With rural mail delivery and rural telephones, the isolated farm.

And more than their word these enemands are the second and the second and the second and the second are the second and the second and the second are the second and the second are the second and the second are for its payment. That the reasons were mies cannot and are careful not to at-

Under the late, as under the present By such methods will be solved the old government, the attorney general is problem-"How to keep the boys on paid a stated salary for certain stated farmers do not make money or that as the collection of succession duties their work is too heavy, as that their for instance, he is allowed extra relife is lonely and lacks the brightness muneration. And the rate of this remainder of the Liberal government handed over to night at a meeting in the Baptist Conservative successors 1.067.385 Pugsley's time. Mr. Hazen collects his Dr. Pugsley did. The only difference available since 1905) the Roblin governbetween the present system and the old ment sold no less than 459,298 acres at is that the Ministers now draw their an average price of \$2.95 an acre, or salaries and perquisites at certain stated times while formerly they drew them at irregular intervals. But every dollar drawn was charged and it was

impossible for a Minister to collect more than his due. It is alleged that Dr. Pugsley continually kept his advances ahead of his regular salary; and this is partly true, but like most half-truths it is stated in such a way as to be worse than a lie, for it ignores the fact that continually there were large sums due the Attorney deneral for his succession tax collect ions, for other services outside his regular routine and for money actually expended by him in traveling expenses. For instance, when Dr. Pugsley resigned from the provincial government it appeared on the books that he was overdrawn some \$4,000 in adrance of his regular salary, but as a matter of fact the province owed him considerably more than this amount, and still owes him.

If the claim which Dr. Pugsley has presented for money still due him is reasonable and just, there can be no fair fault found with him. And if it is not reasonable and just, why do Mr. Hazen and his colleagues refuse to submit it for adjudication to an impartial and expert tribunal, as Dr. Pugsley has urged them to do?

THE CONSERVATIVES AND THE PUBLIC DOMAIN

During their eighteen years of government the Conservatives gave less ible, but is even now being provided than 8,500,000 cres of western lands to town, and the alleged robbers are Louis for in the plans which the Minister of actual settlers and gave free to cor- Martel, alias James Morrell, and Sterchannel is being cleared; already he mediate settlement. To a few com- up this morning a scene of great conwisdom to give him whatever support tlers desirous of increasing their holdings about a million more-making in all about 2,000,000 acres. And it is this comparatively small

amount of land not given in free hometeads-less than one-fifteenth of the amount similarly disposed of by the Conservative government—that forms he prevocation for all the reek of slanderous charges of western land graft which forms so large a part of present Conservative campaign material. And in this feature of their attack the Conservatives are hampered, even more than by this record of their past, by the more recent record of the man who has been chosen as the chief mouthpiece of these scandals and who, it is said, is slated for the position of Minister of the Interior if Mr. Borden should ever attain power-Premier Roblin of Manitoba, whose personal administration of the public lands of

his province is a notorious matter of In 1899 Manitoba came into possession of 542,560 acres of carefully selected, high-class farm lands, taken in settlement of a debt owing by the Manitoba & Northwestern Railway Co. to the Province of Manitoba. The policy of the Liberal government, which obtain- Plan of Three Proposed ed this land, as announced to the legislature by Hon. Mr. Greenway on July 20, 1899, was to sell at moderate prices to actual settlers only and some 7,000 acres were sold before the Liberal gov-

ernment went out of office in January, 1900. The Conservative government, imme diately upon coming into office, reversed the Liberal policy and sold the land in large blocks by auction at a low fixed price. The result was that large tracts fell into the hands of speculators, who hold them at high prices, which the settler is called upon pay. Up to the end of March, 1905, ne less than 420,728 acres out of 542,560 acres of this high-class farming land had been disposed of to speculators for the low average of \$3.68 per acre. A return brought down in the legislature shows that in the year 1903 alone over 140,000 acres of land were sold to twenty-three persons, in blocks ranging from 1,280 acres to 40,000 acres.

value \$8,262.

(4) Two sections bought by Winnipeg speculator, price paid \$5,120, sworn | will be asked on the matter.

(5) Two and one-half sections bought by Winnipeg speculator, price paid Bears the (6) One section bought by American

speculator, price paid \$2.560, sworm value \$8,600.

(7) Two and one-quarter sections ought by Winnipeg speculator, price paid \$3.107, sworn value \$8.810. (8) One section bought by Winnipeg speculator, price paid \$2,568, sworn value \$6,000.

(9) Seven and one-quarter sections bought by Winaipeg speculator, price paid \$14,982, sworn value \$50,000. These lands approximate 13,000 acres and were sold by the Conservative gov ernment to speculators for \$44,055, and the speculators swore the lands were worth \$127,406, a loss to the province of \$88,351, or about \$6.40 an acre. By sell ing this half million acres of good farm land to political friends instead of holding it unttil there was a demand from the settler Premier Roblin's government made a present to the speculators of over \$3,000,000 at the expense of the people.

The administration of the swamp lands of Manitoba shows the same reckless disregard of the interest of the people. The swamp lands are transferred from the Dominion government in accordance with an arrangement made in 1885. In all 1.800,000 acres have been transferred during the pas twenty-three years. The Manitoba Liberal government carefully husbanded these lands. They sold small lots to duties. For extraordinary work, such tual settlers. During twelve years of rell's store, acres of swamp lands. In the past six served by the ladies, addresses were defive per cent, for this work the same as | years (there are no official figures ment sold no less than 459 298 acres at twenty cents an acre less than the Greenway government obtained despite the fact that land in Manitoba has trebled in price since 1900.

This is the work of the man who is leading the Conservative attacks upon the record of the Liberals in the administration of our western heritage and who will himself have charge of Martins to Miss Ada Love. this administration if the Conservatives come into power. Is it time for a change?

ROBBERY

Fred S. Williams' Store Entered Monday Night-Much Stuff Taken

ARRESTS MADE

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 22-A oold robbery was committed at Marysville last night. The victim was Fred S. Williams, who conducts an extensive departmental store in that line Hazelwood. T have been found in Martel's room at the plate glass front door with a deal end, and when Mr. Williams opened fusion met his gaze. Boxes had been overturned and emptied of goods, drawers were open and Mr. Williams estimates that his loss will foot up to \$150. The kot consisted of jewelry, cigars, dry goods, clothing, etc. The men charged with the crime were arrested by Policeman Saunders, of Marysville, at 9 o'clock this morning, and lodged in the Marysville lock-up. Martel was released from Fredericton jail only a few days ago, and his general record is said to be bad. He was at one time a soldier. Hazelwood be-

later transferred to the jail here. Morrell and Hazelwood were arraignd before Col. Marsh this forenoon and after electing to be summarily tried by the magistrate they were remanded to jail till tomorrow morning. Judge Wilson has postponed his decision in the Raymer Brewer application for release from jail until Wednesday on account of Scott Act Inspector McFarlane being absent from

ongs to Marysville. The prisoners were

Routes Submitted to Board of Trade

THE SURVEYS

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 21.-At a

special meeting of the Board of Trade this afternoon, V. S. Loggie, M. P., was present and showed to the meeting a plan of three proposed routes for the railway into town. These were drawn up from surveys by I. C. R. engineers, and W. R. MacKenzie, chief engineer, was on hand to explain the plan. Of the three routes the one along the river front, down the river and along the principal business properties was favored alike by the engineers and citizens. If this is adopted the line will An examination of nine sample parcels bank until after Chatham is passed, change at Nelson and run to the river (1) Two sections bought by Brandon ville. This route will open up splendid peculator, price paid \$3,816, sworn sites for industries along the deep-(2) One section bought by Brandon within the town limits. The question of speculator, price paid \$1,908, sworn a station site was also touched upon. (3) Two sections bought by Winni- upper end of Water street was the Several business men thought that the peg speculator, price paid \$5,120, sworn proper place for a station, while others favored the Town Hall wharf as being more central. The opinion of citizens



Vigorous campaign

Young Liberals of Fredericton Will Take a Full Hand in Fight

CAPITAL WEDDINGS

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 22 .-Mr. Brown, the Liberal candidate spent today consulting with his central mmittee and incidentally meeting many other friends who pledged him their enthusiastic support. Tomorrow he starts his campaign in the parishes on the eastern side of the river, and by the end of the week other stumpers vill be in the field to assist him. The young Liberals of Frederictor will take full hand in the fight and neet tomorrow evening for organization in the rooms over Ald. W. E. Far-

livered by Rev. Mr. Stackhouse of Winnipeg, Rev. Mr. Higgins of Toronto, J. W. Spurden and others. Miss Lillian Burtt, daughter of Cyrus Burtt of this city, and who was formerly on the York street school teaching staff, was married at her home today to Ernest Hazelton of Up-

per Queensbury. Rev. J. H. MacDonald, assisted by Rev. Dr. McLeod, performed the ceremony. Brock Allen, of the R. C. M. service. here, will be married tomorrow at St. Sheriff Holder of Oromocto, retur officer for Sunbury-Queens, is already osting election proclamations in the

ready to bill York. It is said that the postal department contemplating putting a postal car on the I. C. R. expresses between this city and Loggieville in a very few days. The improvement is one that will be very gladly welcomed by the public along the Fredericten-Loggie

united counties, and Sheriff Sterling

HILLSBORO PLEASED WITH MCALISTER

Common Sense Address of Liberal Candidate at Enthusiastic Meeting

A GOOD RECORD

HILLSBORO, N. B., Sept. 22 .- S. S. Ryan, Liberal organizer for Albert county, held a very successful meeting n the interest of Dr. McAlister at Hillsboro on Friday evening, 18th inst. The meeting was for organization purposes and was attended by a large number of enthusiast'e workers of the party in the community.

John T. Lewis, M. D., president of the Albert Co. Liberal Association, presided and in a well ordered and timely address gave the meeting many valuable suggestions and spoke of Dr. Me-Alister in very complimentary terms, saying that he had been acquainted with the candidate from beyhood and had spent several years of college life in his company and knew him to be a man of sterling qualities and exceptionally capable of representing the important constituency of Kings-Albert in he House of Commons, and assured him that the united efforts of the party must result in his splendid victory.

Other addresses were given by S. S. Rvan, Dr. B. A. Marven, M. M. Thompsen and other prominent citizens. The meeting was also treated to a neat speech from W.C. Butler of New York. visitor. In the course of his remarks Mr. Butler said that the acquaintances he had formed during his rief sojourn at Hillsbere assured him that any understanding on their part would be carried to a successful isssue and those acquaintances were largely confined to those prisent. After the organization was completed

and committees appointed the chairman called on Dr. McAlister, who on rising, received a rousing reception, the audience cheering with greatest enthusiasm. When the cheering had subsided, the speaker proceeded to address the meeting in a very practical and forceful manner, dealing with issues of the campaign to the entire satisfaction of his hearers, dispelling some slanderous canvasses which have been circulated by his opponents with a view to keeping up the courage of the thoroughly alarmed opposition McAlister will take a large vote in the parish of Hillsborg.



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AL WEDDINGS

the Liberal candidate. insulting with his central mpaign in the parishes. week other stumpers field to assist him. I hand in the fight and w evening for organizaoms over Ald. W. E. Far-

first start in this city toa banquet had been adies, addresses were de-Rev. Mr. Stackhouse of ev. Mr. Higgins of To-Spurden and others. an Burtt, daughter of of this city, and who was the York street school Ernest Hazelton of Up-Rev. J. H. MacDonby Rev. Dr. McLeod, per-

of the R. C. M. service married temorrow at St. iss Ada Love. er of Oromocto, returning nbury-Queens, is already and Sheriff Sterling

ing putting a postal car . expresses between this gieville in a very few mprovement is one that gladly welcomed by the the Fredericten-Loggie-

RO PLEASED VITH MCALISTER

Sense Address of Candidate at Enastie Meeting

OD RECORD

O, N. B., Sept. 22.-S. S. l organizer for Albert very successful meetin est of Dr. McAlister at vas for organization purvas attended by a large husiast'e workers of the

wis, M. D., president of Liberal Association, prewell ordered and timely the meeting many valuas and snoke of Dr. Mecomplimentary terms had been acquainte lidate from beyhood and eral years of college life w and knew him to be qualities and exception of representing the im Commons, and assured nited efforts of the party his splendid victory. ses were given by S. S A. Marven, F. M. Thomp also treated to a near atler said that the ac had formed during his it Hillsboro assured him rstanding on their part ed to a successful issau uaintances were largely ose present.

anization was completed s appointed the chair-Dr. McAlister, who on a rousing reception, the ing with greatest enthuthe cheering had subker proceeded to address r. dealing with issues of o the entire satisfaction which have been circupponents with a view to courage of the thoropposition will take a large voter



E SHUBERT

MOUNT OF GRAIN THIS WINTER DEPENDS ON MARKET CONDITION

Prominent Shipping Man Declares 10,000,-000 Bushels is an Outside Figure-Discusses the Facilities at This Port for Handling It

ping man pointed out some of the difficulties that would attend the handling of increased shipments from this port .. at St. John was 6,300,000 bushels. Al-

modate the grain offering. ter it might seriously hamper the rail- It does in Montreal in summer. way in its efforts to increase the grain shipments.

Into consideration is the ability of the

CROWD DOESN'T

STAY TO HEAR

SPEAKERS OUT

PEMBROKE, Ont., Sept. 21 .- Mr.

Borden, with a diminished entourage of

only one provincial premier and one

provincial minister, to wit Messrs. Rob-

campaign here today in a meeting

which can hardly be claimed even by

the conquering heroes," and the local

arrangements in the way of flags, bunt-

were elaborately and well planned. Un-

fortunately, however, the crowds and

sen, sadly wanting here today. An ex-

cursion by train from Ottawa reached

the town at noon with about one hun-

rink where the meeting was held, pre-

Nature and a woman's work com-

bined have produced the grandest

In the good old-fashioned days o

our grandmothers they relied upon

the roots and herbs of the field to

cure disease and mitigate suffering.

Plains to-day can produce roots and

diseases that baffle the most skilled

herbs for every ailment, and cure

physicians who have spent years in

field Lydia E. Pinkham more than

thirty years ago gave to the women

of the world a remedy for their pe-

culiar ills, more potent and effica-

Compound is now recognized as the

Mrs. J. M. Tweedale, 12 Napanee

Street, Toronto, Canada, writes to

"I was a great sufferer from female troubles, had those dreadful bearing down pains, and during my monthly

periods I suffered so I had to go to bed.

tor's treatment failed to help me, My

table Compound advertised and got a

bottle for me. I commenced its use and soon felt better. I kept on taking it until I was well and an entirely different woman. I also found that Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made

childbirth much easier for me. I would

ecommend your Vegetable Compound

to every woman who is afflicted with

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

troubles.

husband saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege

standard remedy for woman's ills.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

cious than any combination of drugs.

From the roots and herbs of the

The Indians on our Western

remedy for woman's ills that the

world has ever known.

the study of drugs.

Mrs. Pinkham:

NATURE

Discussing the grain situation with would probably be more sailings and The Sun yesterday, a prominent ship- these might so completely occupy the berths Nos. 1 to 4 as to make it difficult to find room for the Allan Line steamers to take grain there or even to Last year the total amount handled accommodate barges for a floating ele-

with the quantities that are being talk floating elevator here it was shown ed of for the coming season, there were | that this would not relieve either the times during the past winter that the elevator or the wharf situation very capacity of the elevator was taxed to much. All the grain handled in this way would have to pass through the This was due to a somewhat unusual permanent elevator and berths would ondition. The grain came in in many have to be provided for the barges different grades last year and this ne- while receiving the grain for transfer cessitated keeping each lot separate in to steamers at the new berths. The the elevator in order that delivery system would be cumbersome, owing to might be made correctly. Owing to the large number of barges required to this every him might be occupied, al- handle the lots of grain of various though the elevator did not contain as qualities for the different steamers. much grain as its stated capacity. If Besides this the system might not work this condition occurred again next win- as well in St. John harbor in winter as

Regarding the quantity of grain that will come forward this may largely dethe winter, but judging from the facilitailway to handle the quantities sug ties for handling it, 10,000,000 bushels looks like an outside figure for next With the larger grain trade there season's business.

> parations had been made to seat be not more than 400 stalwarts had remained to hear the closing peroration The audience gave the speakers an attentive hearing, but the cheers and enthusiasm were never of the real pent-

The exodus from the hall was gradual and persistent throughout the afternoon. And this despite the fact that the town itself is strongly Conserva-

Mr. Borden, in his hour address, followed closely along the line of his meetings last evening and the greatest Maritime Provinces speeches, introduc- of enthusiasm prevailed. Promptly at

lin and Hanna, opened his Ontario ing practically no new matter. To the constructive side of his Hallfax platform he made at most no reenthusiastic Conservatives as being of ference at all. He side-stepped the isthe-swing-of-victory kind. The street sue of the construction of the Georgian banners bore mottoes such as "Hail to Bay canal, on which the people of this constituency were, especially anxious for a pronouncement, After challenging ing, band music, excursion trains, etc., had never said anything definite about that project, he proceeded to vaguely explain that the Conservative policy the enthusiastic acclaim which have was to develop and improve all nationmarked Sir Wilfrid Laurier's opening al waterways. Hon. W. J. Hanna remeetings in Ontario were, in compari- peated his Hallfax speech, taking up the immigration policy of the government, which he charged had filled Ontario asylums with the foreign born, dred people, an Ottawa brass band and and Premier Roblin, who spoke last to several empty coaches. In the skating a quarter of the original audience, was decidedly reckless in his charges. He blamed the government for the imposition of the embargo against Canadian cattle in Great Britain and concluded by saying that Mr. Borden had inherited the genius for government possessed by Sir John A. MacDonald, Sir Charles

THIS WAS MORE THAN

Told "We Talka de Englisha Languidgea Here," Goes Without Shine

LEAVES SHOP IN A HUFF

There's a popular shoeshine artist in own who has made a big hit with a lot of his customers by the ready manner in which he repelled an American 'invasion" a couple of days ago.

A rather bumptious Yankee jumped nto a chair for a foot-luster, when the alert Italian inquired if he wanted his shoes finished in the "dull tops" effect. The impatient visitor said he wanted "patent leathah shine, good and uick," adding that it might be advisable for the shoeshine to talk "plain United States; United States sah!"

"United States ? !" queries the lad in mingled surprise and disdain, "dat aint no language at all. We talka da English languidgea down here!" "That's enough!" growled the now ruffled stranger, "cut out that shine; you're too fresh for me," and strode into the street while the tickled shopful of Canucks laughed heartily.

She Thinks He Was Scared—He Said

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21-Carrie, Naon called on William Taft at the nome of Charles P. Taft Thursday forning, was admitted by a maid who hadn't heard of her, and Mr. Taft faced ner across s. Louis XVI. table so unubstantial that it promised little pro-

tection in case of emergency. "I have come to ack you for your ble Compound did for Mrs. Tweedale. position on the liquor question," said it will do for other suffering women.

TWO GIRLS WHO TRAPPED A BURGLAR



While their mother was out calling, a thief entered the home of Vyonne and Delonino Villermaux, at South Juniper street, Philadelphia. Through the courage of 10-year-old Vyonne, who beat the intruder on the head with a club, and her 16 year-old sister, who ran for a policeman, the man was arrested.

tween 4,000 and 5,000 people. At the outside not more than 2,000 were present, and when Premier Roblin finished the afternoon oratory at five o'clock. UNFURL STANDARD AND BEGIN GLORIOUS MARCH TO VICTORY

Young Men's Liberal Club of Saint

from now until after the date of the

elections so that Dr. Pugsley and Mr.

Pender might be elected by the great-

est majority ever given candidates in

In several instances men who had

formerly voted Conservative were

among the most enthusiastic for the

this city for the federal house.

success of Pugsley and Pender.

pointed to carry on the work.

A large number were in attendance

If anything can be judged from last

have an easy win in this ward. Harvey

ward and a larger crowd has not

turned out to a ward meeting there for

many years. The meeting was divided

into sections with William Saunderson

as general chairman. Guys is sure to

be in line with a big majority on Octo-

Over 100 electors were present at the

The election of Victoria ward met at

room at a premium. After the election

a number of those present delivered

John, but all over the Dominion. A

strong executive committee was ap-

Lelacheur's Hall, Brussels street. The

next meeting will be tomorrow even-

In all the North End wards the

The following officers and commit-

QUEENS WARD.

DUKES WARD.

SYDNEY WARD.

KINGS WARD.

Edward Lantalum, chairman; Dennis

large humbers were present.

meeting of Prince ward at No. 8 Wat-

ber 26.

wards:

secretary.

Lewin, secretary.

Men's Liberal Club.

Burke, secretary.

erloo street.

electors attended the Liberal ward John McAllister, chairman; J. F.

eight o'clock all the meetings were WELLINGTON WARD called to order. All the chairmen and T. Collins, clairman; George Colwell, some of the vice chairmen and secrevice-chairman; Edward Conley, sectaries were elected, while in a few cases committees were appointed to meet the retary.

VICTORIA WARD.

place the chairman of each ward urged J. I. McAvity, chairman; Thomas those present to work energetically Nagle, secretary; executive, T. H. Estabrooks, H. B. Schofield, Thomas Nagle, James Whelly, J. B. McLean, J. W. Jamieson J. L. McAvity, D. P. Betts, R. T. Hayes, H. J. Flemming, George Kennedy and Albert Harris.

GUYS WARD.

Berryman's Hall was the place of Wm. Vanderson, general chairman meeting for Queens, Dukes and Syd- first section. T. Rippey, chairman. ney wards and the electors turned out Alexander Cruickshank, Joseph Tibin force. After transacting their busi- bits, Edward Allingham, Joseph Warness the two first named wards ad- nock Jas Sullivan Wm Redmond comcourned to meet on Tuesday evening mittee; second section, R. S. Smith next, when Queens ward will appoint a chairman; W. J. Belyea, T. F. Carney, vice chairman. Delegates will be elect- E. Young, LeB. Belyea. W. F. Fitzed to meet the Young Men's Liberal gerald and J. Lyons, committee; third Club of St. John. Sydney ward elect- section, H. Beiyea, chairman; commited W. J. Magee, Leonard Chesley and tee not yet appointed; fourth section, John Griffith to meet the Young Lib- G. Brittain, chairn an; C. Turner, H. At the next meeting of these Rolston, George Palmer, John Harwards, strong committees will be ap- nett, I. Mosher and Wm. Coyle.

BROOKS WARD

in Kings ward, where Edward Lanta-Harvey Ring, chairman; Frederick lum was unanimously chosen chair-Menely, secretary; A. R. C. Clarke, Mr. Lantalum urged the voters Ald. W. E. Scully, George W. Fawcet to get down to hard work.

The electors of Brooks ward held Timothy Doncvan, committee: W. J. Irons and Richard Lee, district chairtheir regular meeting at No. 11 St. Irons John street, West Side. The room was menovertaxed and many were turned

DUFFERIN WARD.

An enthusiastic audience was present evening's meeting the Liberals will at the meeting in Dufferin ward. The following were elected for the various

Ring was again elected chairman, and offices: committees and district chairmen ap- James Russell, chairman; Jerry Donovan, secretary. Chairman Russell ad-Oddfellows' Hall was the meeting dressed the electors, urging thorough place of the Liberal electors in Guys work in the coming election. He expressed his confidence in a Liberal victory for St. John.

AFRAID TO EAT

Girl Starving on III. Selected Food

Several years ago I was actually starving," writes a Me, girl, 'yet dared Hannah's Foundry, City Road, and the not eat for fear of the consequences. large room was packed, with standing "I had suffered from indigestion from overwork, irregular meals and improper food, until at last my stomach brief speeches predicting a splendid victory for the party, not only in St. became so weak I could eat scarcely any food without creat distress. "Many kinds of food were tried, all vith the same discouraging effects. I Wellington ward, like the others, had

steadily lost health and strength until a very large number of the electors in I was but a wreck of my former self. attendance. The meeting was held at "Having heard of Grape-Nuts and its great merits, I purchased a package, but with little hope that it would help me-I was so discouraged. "I found it not only appetizing but greatest enth slasm was shown and that I could eat it as I liked and that

it satisfied the craving for food Afthout causing distress, and if I may use ees were elected in the various the expression, 'it filled the bill.' "For months Grape-Nuts was my principal article of diet. I felt from the very first that I had found the D. J. Brown, chairman: J. D. P. right way to health and happiness. and my anticipations were fully real-

"With its continued use I regained Colonel M. B. Edwards, chairman; J. my usual hearth and strength. Today H. Doody, vice chairman, S. B. Smith. am well and can eat anything I like, yet Grape-Nuts food forms a part of my bill of fare.' "There's a Reason. Thos. Gorman, chairman; W. J. Kee Name given by Postum Co., Battle vice-chairman; John Griffith, secre-Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Welltary; Leonard Chesley, John Criffith ville," in pkgs. and W. J. Magee, committee to Young

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

The meeting in the Temple of Honor Hall on Main street last night was well attended and the electors present were enthusiastic about starting the cam-The following officers were Henry Hilyard, chairman; Richard J. Cotter, secretary.

The following committee was elected: D. Doherty, H. Dever, Frank Watson, M. Hillis, Peter Mahoney, G. R. Craigie

For Lorne ward the following were elected: James S. Gregory, chairman; William H. Shaw, secretary,

STANLEY WARD. elected: Joseph Kiervin, chairman; Ralph. McCormick, secretary,

CASTORIA

TORONTO, Sept. 21.-Seven wholesale grocers were this morning brought before Chief Justice Sir Glenholme Falwith forming a combine in restraint of tion of the city of Hamilton. The case, that he was all right which has already been adjourned several times, was again laid over and will lordship will be able to devote a week to it. The defendants were Henry C. Beckett, George E. Bristol, John I. Davidson, T. B. Escott, W. S. Craig, J. F. Eby, T. Kinnear and the Dominion Wholesale Grocers' Guild, all charged with having during the years 1898-1905, at the city of Hamilton, and in other cities, combined and agreed with the Cordova Sugar Refining Company, the Acadia Sugar Refining Company, and about one hundred wholesale grocers in Canada, to limit the facilities in producing, manufacturing and dealing in sugar, tobacco, starch, canned goods, salt, creals, and other articles to the educing competition.

restraint and injury of trade, enhancing the prices of goods in question and At the conclusion of the trial of Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Taylor, who was found not guilty of acid throwing, Judge Winchester made some stinging remarks in reference to the jury's ver-"The jury have found you not. guilty. How they arrived at that verdict I do not know, for in my opinion if there was a guilty woman, I say, according to the evidence, she was one. How any jury who respects their oaths can harmonize that verdict with the evidence I cannot understand.'

Edward Chandler, who nearly lost his sight by the acid, was an old flame of the woman, and she had a child by him, but he refused to help her.

HENRY WHITNEY LEFT

MONCTON, Sept. 21-The will of the late Henry A. Whitney was probated today before Judge P. W. Emmerson. There being no executors under the will, John H. Harris and Mrs. Margaret Cowling were appointed administrators. The probate value of the estate is real estate \$8,700, and personal, \$15,000 The estate is equally divided between

his three daughters, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Wm. Cowling and Mrs. F. L. Doyle, residing in Moncton. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen are looking forward to a big demonstration here on Wednesday when the twenty-fifth anniversary of the order will be celebrated. A big parade is to be held and in the evening a mass meeting to be addressed by prominent brotherhood r en will be held.

CALAIS RESIDENCE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

ST. STEPHEN. Sept. 21-During an electrical storm here this afternoon, D. Grant's residence in the lower part of Calais was struck by lightning, set on | before anyone reached the wreck. fire and considerably damaged inside No person was hurt.



THOUSANDS SEE AEROPLANE FAL TO THE GROUND

ed, Wright Injured

PROPELLER SNAPS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept, 17 .- After having drawn world-wide attention o his flights by establishing a new world's record for heavier-than-air flying machines, Crville Wright met with a tragical mishap while making a twoman flight at Fort Myer this afternoon. The aeroplanist was accompanied by Lieuterant Thomas E. Selfridge of the signal ccips of the army. Lieutenant Selfridge was fatally injured and died at 8.30 o'clock tonight. Mr Vright was seriously hurt, but is exected to recover.

While the machine the drill grounds a propeller blade snapped off and, hitting some other art of the intricate mechanism, caused it to overturn in the air and fall to the ground. Soldiers and spectators ran across the field and assisted in lifting Mr. Wright and Lieutenant Selfridge from under the tangled mass of machinery. Mr. Wright was conscious

"Oh, hurry and lift the motor." Lieutenant Selfridge was unconsci-ous and had apparently struck the ground with great force. His head was covered with blood and he was choking when the soldiers extricated

Dr. Watters of New York was one of the first to reach the snot and render first aid to the injured men. When their wounds had been bandaged they were taken to the Fort Myer Hospital it the other end of the field. It was eared that Mr. Wright was suffering from internal injuries. He had lapsed nto a state of semi-consciousness when ne reached the hospital, while Lieu-

was in a critical condition. After a hurried examination it was fering from a fracture of his left passed away peacefully. thigh and several ribs on his right consciousness at the hospital and dic- will come here or have the body sent tated a telegram to his brother at Le- to the Pacific coast for interment. We conbridge at the special assize, charged mans, France, and requested that the have to abide by the army regulations, same message be sent to his sister and which prescribe that the war depart-

Fully two thousand had gathered to witness the ascension by 4.30 this af- hospital until word is received from not come up until Oct. 19, when his ternoon. The aeroplane was still in that officer." its shed, but Mr. Wright arrived a few minutes later and ordered it taken to the northern end of the field to be in readiness for a flight. Everybody

> ago that he would take Lieutenant Self- broken blade showed that it had been ridge, who is secretary of the Aerial Ex- snapped off at a point one-fourth of periment Association, in his flight. The | the distance from the hub. A deep inyoung officer was delighted to have an dentation of the broken piece opportunity to fly in the aeroplane. He indicated that it had struck some was to leave Saturday for St. Joseph, other part of the aeroplane. Octav Mo., where he was to assist Lieutenant | Chanute, the father of aeronautics in Foulers in operating the Baldwin air- America, who came to Washington sevship at the coming army manieuvres. Lieutenant Selfridge took off his coat and hat and took his place in the extra seat next to that occupied by Mr. Wright. The latter started he motor

by means of a storage battery, his assistants, Taylor and Furnass, turning the propellers to get them going. At 5.14 the aeroplane was released and it was noticed that it did not rise as quickly from the ground as on previous two-man flights. Lieutenant Selfridge weighed about 175 pounds, making the weight greater than the machine had ever carried before.

After gliding over the ground on its runners for thirty feet the machine rose gradually and had gained a height of 40 feet, when it passed over the starting apparatus for the first time. There was a six-mile wind and the machine did not run smoothly as on its former flights, most of which were + four hundred dollars. While one of + made in calm weather. The aeroplan- + the desperadoes held Scheinman + ists, however, apparently had control of the aerial flyer, which rose to a height | rifled the cash register. The men • of 75 feet as it completed the second round of the field. This height was maintained on the third round. While the machine was turning at

the southern end of the field, several thousand feet from the spectators, + some one shouted: ALL EYES ON AEROPLANE.

"What is that? Something fell." Immediately all eyes were on the aeroplane and it was seen to turn over on its left side, and pausing a moment made a complete turn and then came swooping to the earth in a cloud of dust. No effort on the part of the aviator could possibly have averted the accident. Planes and rudders were absolutely incapable of righting the machine when it had turned in that man-

Several officers who were standing around the starting apparatus ordered the mounted soldiers over to the wreck, but spectators, soldiers, officers and newspaper men were already running across the field. It was fully a minute The mounted soldiers formed a cor-

don while others frenziedly endeavor-

ed to lift the machinery and wood that inioned Wright and Selfridge to the ground. The lieutenant's face 'vas covered with blood and he was groaning and choking from internal hemorrhages. Orville Wright lay by his side, his face pale as the mass of white muslin overhead. He was conscious and asked that the machine be lifted off his leg.

"Oh, but it will hurt when they touch

that leg," said Mr. Wright. Piece after piece of the wooden framework was roken off as a half dozen men endeavored to free the injured men. As soon as they were extricated their clothes were loosened and their wounds bandaged. Attendants from Lieut. Selfridge Kill- the hospital hastened across the field to the place where the machine lay, and as soon as possible Mr. Wright and Lieutenant Selfridge were laid on stretchers and carried to the hospital. The gasoline tank had been pierced when the machine crashed to the ground, and there was fear that some person might come too near with a

> however, kept the crowd at a safe distance. nnounced at the hospital that Lieuten. ant Selfridge was in a critical condition, having suffered a fracture at the

lighted cigar or cigarette and add an

explosion to the disaster. The soldiers,

base of the skull. Major Crosby, Major McCaw, Major reland and Captain Bailey, the army urgeons attending the injured men, gave out the following statement: 'Mr. Wright has fractures of the left high and several ribs on the right side. He was much shocked, but has

reacted well. Lieutenant Selfridge received a fracture at the base of the skull." Some of the surgeons expressed the Lieutenant Seifridge pinion that would probably die. They took him to the operating room and removed the part of the broken skull over the left

eye, which was causing convulsions.

At ten minutes after eight Lieuten ant Selfridge died. He had not regained consciousness. He was expecting his mother, who lives in San Francisco arrive in Washington this month. He is a nephew of Admiral Selfridge, and has a brother who is an officer n the navy. Glenn H. Curtis, of the Aerial Experiment Association, notified Lieutenant Selfridge's family in San

FRACTURE OF SKULL

Dr. Howard W. Bailey, who attended Lieutenant Selfridge, made the first announcement of that officer's death. Just after he lieutenant had passed away the doctor came out of the room and to those waiting in the hall said: "He is dead." "His death," said the doctor, "was due to a compound fracand not regain con- ture at the base of the skull. He never sciousness at all. Suffering from a regained consciousness from the mofracture at the base of the skull he ment he struck the ground, despite the heroic remedies which were administered. There was absolutely no response announced that Mr. Wright was sul- to the treatment given him. He

"Major Squire advised the family of side. Both men received deep cuts the lieutenant's death, and some word about the head. Mr. Wright regained is expected hourly as to whether they trade, known as the Grocers' Associa- father at Dayton, Ohio, assuring them ment shall be first advised. The adjutant general has been notified and the body will not be removed from the

> REPLACED PROPELLERS. Mr. Wright yesterday replaced the propellers which he had been using with another pair, the blades of which was ordered back from the machine, are six inches longer. They were used and Mr. Wright turred to Lieutenant for the first time in today's disastrous Selfridge and said: "You might as well flight, and many who have witnessed get in. We'll start in a couple of min- Mr. Wright's flights at Fort Myer believe the change of propellers caused Mr. Wright announced several days the accident, An examination of the eral days ago for the purpose of seeing Orville

> > DENVER, Colo., Sept. 21 .- Fully 5,009 delegates and visitors of the order are in the city to attend the eighty-fourth annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Oddfellows. The convention began its deliberations this morning in the auditorium and will conclude Saturday morn-

MAKE BIG HAUL

KENORA, Sept. 21.-Last night . * a hold-up occurred at Vermillion + Bay, when N. Scheinman, merch-+ ◆ ant, was robbed of two thousand ◆ ◆ with a revolver, the other man ◆ + then made their escape, after firing + two shots at a group of towns-◆ people who had responded to the ◆ + alarm given by Scheinman and +



where she rode out the gale. She was

Schooner Emily F. Northam, Bath-

gales about half way between Cape

Sable and Cape Cod with terrible sea,

Sch A D Mills, bound to Vineyard

Crews from the Monon oy and Mono-

moy Point life saving stations started

cut to give assistance. The Monomov

crew reached there first, and before

the Monomoy Point men arrived the

schooner had floated and it is thought

proceeded to Vineyard Haven with the

Monomoy life savers on board. The

vessel had pounded so heavily that it

Boston Advertiser: For the second

started out to give assistance. The

Boston Advertiser: For the second

time last week, the unlucky bark Puri-

the harbor for her long trip around

Cape Horn to Vancouver. Last Mon-

day she was outside and ready to cast

off tow line when a shift of the wind

drove her back to anchorage in Nan-

ping circles the past few months.

carry large quantities of the popular

Six tiny vessels, whose mission it will

be to warn the mariners of the Pacific

of rocks and shoals along the upper

western coast of the United States,

started from New York Monday on a

15,000 mile cruise around South Am-

under command of Capt. Albert T.

will reach San Francisco in about four

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Himera, St. Lucia, Sept. 11, via Boston

St. John City, London, Sept. 16.

MANY STEAMERS HELD UP

MONTREAL, Sept. 23-The vessels

held up in the river on account of the

several colliers are unable to leave this

and New York.

Steamers.

thought she must have sprung a

ordered to Bridgeport.

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOPEN, N. E.

Arrived. Sept (Sri-Barge No s, Warnock, from Perruburo for Purtland, Me, in tow tug Brancash St. and cid. Shr Rolle, St, Howe, from Eastwire,

OM Marrison, hai. belir Late V Chanles (Am), 192, Robmaon, from Bustport, A W Adams, bal. Schr G H Pardy, 39, McDonough, from Bestport, C M Kerrison, bal. Continue Schrs E M Oliver, 14, Jutawar, Forn Beaver Harbor; Buda, 20,

Barry, from do, and old; Waldo R, 47, House, from Lords Cove; Ethel May, 16, Hudson, from Armapolis. Cleared.

Schr Witch Hazel (Am), Kerrigan, for Hartford, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Schr Cora May, Sabear, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schrs Blanche, Robbins

for Tiverton; Rolfe, Rowe, for Parrsoro; Sarah, Belleveau, for Meteghan; Valetta, Smith, for St Martins; Swallow, Ells, for St Martins; Ethel May, Hudson, for Annapolis; Nellie D, Paul, for Beaver Harbor; Ethel, Wilson, for Campbellton: Wanita, Rolfe, for Wolf-Sailed

Stmr Camden, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, C E Laechler.

Domestic Ports HALIFAX, Sept 17-Ard, str A W Perry, from Boston; schs Harmony, from Gloucester, Mass: H R Silver.from

HALIFAX, Sept 18-Ard, str Mongolian, from Liverpool. Sld, str A W Perry, for Boston HALIFAX, Sept 22-Sld. stmrs A W Perry, for Boston; Uhinda, for Liver-

pool via St John's, Nfld. HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 20 .- Ard 19th. stmrs Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury (and sailed for Boston); obasco, from Boston.

Ard, 20th, stmr Senlac, from St John, NB. via ports. Sid, 19th, stmrs Halifax City, for Liverpool; Mongolian, for Philadelphia.

HALIFAX, Sept 23-Ard, stmrs Shenandoah, from St. John: Halifax, from oston (and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown.) YARMOUTH, N S. Sept 28-Ard. stmrs Cabot, from Louisburg; Senlac, from Halifax; Prince George, from Boston; Westport III, from Westport

schrs Marguerite, from Grand Harbor; Claudie B Daly, from Musquash, Cld, schr I C M Cochrane, for New York; stmrs Prince George, for Boston; Carot, for Louisburg; schrs Violet N. for Grand Harbor; Constance, for St Pierre, Miq; stmr Senlac, for St John; schr Claude B Daley, for Port La Tour: stmr Westport III, for Westport.

British Ports.

ISLE OF WIGHT, Sept 16-Passed bec for Havre and London. LIVERPOOL, Sept 17-Ard, str Mont-

GLASGOW, Sept 17-Sld, str Carthagenian, from Philadelphia via St Johns. Adriatic, from New York.

LONDON, Sept 17-Ard, str Hurona, from Montreal and Quebec SHIELDS, Sept 17-Sld, str Mount St Stephen, for Quebec. INISHTRAHULL, ept 17-Passed, str

Romania, from Montreal for Liverpool. MANCHESTER, Sept 17-Ard, str Manchester Importer. from Montreal Adele, from Liverpool.

ABERDEEN, Sept 18-Ard, strs. London City, from Halifax, NS, and St Johns, NF; Roman, from Montreal for EASTPORT, Me, Sept 18-Ard, schs E Mayfield, from St John; G H Perry,

from do; Jessie D, from do; C J Colwell, from do. LIVERPOOL, Sept 18-Ard, stmr Victorian, from Montreal and Quebec LIVERPOOL, Sept. 21-Sld, stmr

Benedict, for St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, Sept 20-Ard, stmr Parthenia, from Montreal. BRISTOL, Sept 20 .- Ard, stmr Roman, from Montreal via Liverpool.

SHIELDS, Sept 19-Ard, stmr Kristinia, from Seven Islands. GLASGOW, Sept 19-51d, stmr sandra, for Montreal. HULL, Sept 21-Sid, stmr Manchester

CORK, Sept 20-Ard, stmr Domira. rom Campbellton. KUNSALID, Septy10-Passed, bark Atfantic, from New Milis, NB, for FLEETWOOD, Sept 19—Ard, brig Denmark, from Richibuoto, NB.

INISTRAHULL, Sept. 21—Passed, str Laurentian, from Boston via Halifax GLASGOW, Sept 21-Ard, stmr Laurentian, from Boston via Halifax. LONDON, Sept 22-Ard, stmr Geor

LIVERPOOL, Sept 22-Ard, stmr Lake Erie, from Montreal. GLASGOW, Sept 21-Ard, stmr Parthenia, from Montreal via Liverpool. LIZARD, Sept 23-Passed, stmr Devonia, from Montreal for London. LIVERPOOL; Sept 23-Ard,

Manxman, from Montreal for Avon-BROW HEAD, Sept 23-Passed, stmr Russ, from Cape Tormentine, NB, for-LONDON, Sept 32-Ard, stmr Rappahannock, from St John and Halifax LIVERPOOL, Sept 22-Sld, stmr Pontiac, for St John.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 23-Sld, stmr Laks Champlain, for Montreal. Foreign Ports.

ANTWERP, Sept 17-Sld, str Montreal, for Montreal. LAS PALMAS, Sopt 5-Ard, sch Annia W Parker, from St John HONG KONG, Sept 17-Ard, str Em-Dress of China, from Vancouver via Yakolanma.

Rovernor Cobb. Thompson, from St John for Beston (and processed). Georgie E, from St Marys Bay, NS; Margaret M Ford, from Port Clyde; Wan Bishee, from Port Clyde. BANKI, Me, Sept 17-And, tug Piep-

sest, from Great Salmen River, NB, towne bares No. 1 and 2. EOCCHBAY HARBOR, Sept 17-Ard. sehs Swila Maud, from St John; Beuiah, fram St John; Marie, from Suck- is full of water)

VENEZVARD HAVEN. Sept 17-Ard. sehr Ralph M Hayward, from Cheverie.

BOSTON, Sept 17-Ard, stmrs Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; schrs 21st as reported); Hallfax, for Hallfax; urst, N. B., for Vineyard Haven for or-Beaver, from Bridgewater, NS; D W, rom Novis Scotia port. Sid, stmrs Catalone, for Louisburg: Tabasco, for Hamfax; Prince George,

or Yarmouth CITY ISLAND, Sept 17-Bound outh, stmr Rosalind, from St John's, Nfld, via Halifax; schrs St Olaf, from Eatonville, NS; Unity, from Chatham, NB; Ronald, from Ingram Docks, NS saiah K Stetson, from Campbellton NE; John L Treat, from Bridgewater; M Porter, from Calais; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing barges Bristol and Wildwood, from Vindser, N S; J B King & Co No 21 from Wentworth, NS, and New Light,

from Hillsboro. Bound east, stmr Edda, for Hills boro, NB. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17-Ard hrs Emily Anderson, from Parrsboro John Poss from Cheverie

CITY ISLAND, N Y, Sept 18-Bound

outh, schs Georgia, from Apple River, Grand Harbor: Calabria, McLean, for N S: Karmoe, from Port Daniel, Que LAS PALMAS, Sept 11-Ard, sch rma Bentley, from Annapolis, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Sept 18-Ard, sch Arthur M Gibson (Br), from St John, N B, for New York. Sld scha Myrtle Leaf (Br) from

Port Johnson for St John, N B: Moravia (Br), from Port Johnson for Gaspe, Que: Bluenose (Br) from Hantsport, N S. for City Island; Silver Star Br), from Windsor, N S, for Hart Wind westerly, moderate, smoky

ith smooth sea at sunset.

SALEM, Mass, Sept 18-Sld, sch Romeo (Br), for St John, N B. BOSTON, Sept 18-Ard, str Boston Br), from Yarmouth, N S; sch Temperance Belle (Br. from St John, N B. Sld. str Boston (Br. for Yarmouth. Sld from Roads, bark Puritan (Br) for Vancouver, B C.

Cld, sch Harry (Br. for Campbellton BCSTON, Mass., Sept 19-Ard, schrs Laura C Hall, Rockwell, from Eaton-

CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 19-Passed. stmr Volund, from Windsor, NS, for New York. EASTPORT, Me, Sept 19-Ard, schr B

S. from St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Sept 19 -Schr Wm L Elkins, from Richibucto, NB, for this port, experienced violent northeast gale off Pollock Rip on the 17th instant, lost foresail and maineail and was obliged to anchor on the shoals, where she rode out the gale She arrived here today and was ordered to Bridgeport.

Schr. Emily F Northam, from Bathurst, NB, for this port, for orders, exced violent northeast gales about half way between Cape Sable and Cape str Hibernian, from Montreal and Que- | Cod with terrible sea, and a portion of deckload of laths was lost. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 18

tague, from St John, NB, for orders; and fast tonight. Several tugs at- Shipping and Trading Co., Ltd. Emily F Northam, from Bathurst, NB, for do; William L Elkins, from Richi- ternoon, but without success, and addi-SOUTHAMPTON, Sept 17-Ard, str bucto, NB, for do; Adriatic, from Eliza- tional help was sent for tonight. bethnort for St Pierre, Mig.

BOSTON, Sept 20-Ard, stmrs Boston from Yarmouth, NS; Dominion, from Louisburg, CB; schr Emma E Potter, from Clementsport, NS.

Sld, stmr Boston, for Yarmouth, NS VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 20-Schr Albert D Mills, Captain Knowlton, from Campbeltion, NB, for this port ABERDEER, Sept 17-Ard, bark for orders, grounded on Pollock Rip, but was floated without damage after portion of her deckload of laths had been jettisoned.

NEW LONDON, Sept 20-Ard, schrs Winnie Lawry, from New York for St John; Julia and Martha, for Calais. Sid, schrs Arthur M Gibson, from St John for New York; Lavonia, from Newcastle, NB, for New York; Ralph M Hayward, from Cheverie, NS, for

Passed schr Kenneth C. from Port Greville, NS, for New York. CITY ISLAND, Sept 19-Bound south, schrs St Anthony, from River Hebert, NS, for Elizabethport; Rewa, from St John for Port Johnson. VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 20-Ard,

schrs J L Colwell, from Weehawken for St John; Albert D Mills, from Campbellton, NB for orders. Passed, schrs Margaret May Riley, from Liverpool, NS, for New York (lost foretopmast during gale in Bay of Fundy); Preference, from St John

for New Haven. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 21-Ard, stmr Camden, from Boston for St John, NB, (and proceeded); schr Jennie C., from St. John, NB, for New London. BOSTON, Mass, Sept 21-Ard, stmrs

Himera, from Buenos Ayres; Halifax, from Halifax, NS; schr Ulva, from Lockport, NS. Sld, stmrs Prince George, for Yarnouth, NS; ship Rhine, for Buenos Ayres; schrs A K Woodward, for Weymouth, NS; B B Hardwick and Mercedes, for Clementsport, NS; Basile, for Belleveau Cove, NS; Harry Morris,

for St Martins, NB; Evolution, Windsor, NS; W H Waters, for St John, NB; Harry, for Campbellton, NB. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Sept. 21-Bound south, sch Harry Miller, from St John, NB; Edith, from Musquodoboit, N S: Arthur M Gibson, from St John, N B; Lavonia, from Chatham, NB; J Ar- can port. thur Lord, from St John, NB; Metinic,

New York for Hantsport, NS, towing vey after which she will proceed barkes Plymouth, Hamburg and J B Diligent River to load piling for New Merioneth, 1366, Genoa, Aug. 20. King and Co, No. 15, for Windsor, NS. York. PHILADELPHIA, Sept 21--Ard, schs

icans, from Bridgepart.

Igkolanes.

Lois V Chaples, for St. John, NB; G
H Perry, for do; C J Colwell, for do

Cobb. Thomas Color St. John, NB; G
H Perry, for do; C J Colwell, for do and St Martins, NB; Jessie, for do and next week and be metalled, after which ROCKLAND, Me, Sept 11-Ard, sehs E Mayfield, for Beaver Harbor, N B. port for Havana, Cuba. Parrsboro, NS; Roife, for do and do; she will load potatoes at a Cornvallis, SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Sept. 21.-Sid, 20th, sch Eluenose, from Hants- sailed for Port Morien Saturday. port, NS, for New York. Passed, sch Alaska, from St John, N

. for Providence. SALEM, Mass, Sept. 21-Ard, sch north, sch King Joseph, from Gutten- was obliged to anchor on the shoals burg for Bridgewater, N S. BOSTON, Sept 22-Sld, strars Prince George, for Yamouth, NS (letter not

Kiora, for Philadelphia; Rovelston, for ders, experienced violent northeast Philadelphia. Cld, stinr Dominion, for Louisburg. NS; schr Annie, for Salmon River, NS. and a portion of deckload of laths was Ard, stmr Ecston, from Yarmouth, N

CITY ISLAND, Sept 22-Bound Haven for orders, went ashore just south, stmr Nanna, from Hillsboro, N before sunset on Saturday evening. , for Newark; schrs Bluenose, from and after pounding heavily for a while Hantsport, NS Bound east-Stmrs, Rosalind, from of one-third of her deckload of laths-New York for Halifax and St John's

SAUNDERSTOWN, R I, Sept 22-Passed, schr Gerevieve, from Pawtucet for St John. PROVIDENCE, Sept 22-Ard, tug Arizona, from St John for Pawtucket

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Sept. 22

-Ard, sch H R Emmerson, from Saint

John, N. B.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 22 leak. Ard, schs Winnie Lawry, from Weehawken for St John, NB; Talmouth, time last week, the unlucky bark Purirom Musquodoboit, NS, for New York. tan made an attempt to get away from NASSAU, New Providence, Bahama, the the harbor for her long trip around Sept 22-Reports are beginning to come | Cape Horn to Vancouver. Last Monand property throughout the Wind- drove her back to anchorage in Nanward Islands of the group. Several tasket Roads. In tow of the jug son, the groom's niece, was flower girl. by the seas and inundated. Houses her disastrous career in Boston harwere swept away and the people are bor, which has been keenly watched in living in canvas. The other islands shipping circles the last few months.

ndoubtedly suffered severely. The schr. A. D. Mills, bound to/Vine-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 22-Ard. yard Haven for orders, went ashore str Mongolian, from Glasgow and Livjust before sunset on Saturday evenerpool via St. Johns, N F, and Haliing, and after pounding heavily for a

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 22 - Ard. str Governor Cobb, from St John, NB, for Boston (and proceeded); sch Valdare, bound west. BOSTON, Sept 23-Ard, stmrs Indrasama, from Chinese and Japanese ports; A. W Perry, from Halifax.

Sid. stmrs Dominion, for Louisburg, thought proceeded to Vineyard Haven CB; A W Perry, for Halifax. with the Monomoy life savers on board. Cld-Schrs Temperance Bell, for St The vessel had ponded so heavily that John; Noble H, for Mahone Bay, NS; George N Warner, for Barton, NS. SAUNDERSTOWN, Sept 23—Sld, schr it is thought she must have sprung a leak. Genevieve, from Pawtucket for St John. NEW HAVEN, Sept 23-Ard, schr tan made an attempt to get away from

Perseverance, from St John NEW YORK, Sept 23-Cld, schrs Quetey, for Meteghan River; W H Baxter, for Kingsport, NS. PHILADELPHIA, Sept 23-Ard, stmr Nora, from St Anns, CB.

Cld, schr Ellen Gertrude, for Windsor. ANTWERP, Sept 23-Sid, stmr Moun remple, for Montreal DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Sept 23—Passed up, schr Ralph M Hay-

ward, from Cheverle, NS, for Philadelphia NEWPORT NEWS, Va. Sept 23-The evening for St. John. United States cruiser Yankee, which struck on Spindle Rock, near the western entrance to Buzzard's Bay, during McKinnon, arrived at Trinidad on Aug. Ard, schrs King Josiah, from Gutten-lurg for Bridgetown, NS: Helen Mon-her hull on the port side, was still hard tempted to release the cruiser this af-

Shipping Notes.

The new Canadian steel schooner has aft, keel split and vessel leaking badarrived at New York with a cargo of ly. 2,900,000 laths from a Nova Scotian The schooner Lucia Porter, Captain port. She made a good bassage, and Spragg, at Philadelphia from St. John, proved easy to handle. The Williams lost part of her deckload during an is 440 tons register and she carries easterly gale off Barnegat Sept. 16. about twenty-one per cent. more cargo | The schooner Phoenix, from Ingramthan a wooden vessel of similar limen- port, N. S., for New York, arrived at sions.

The American schooner Harold B. part of deckload. Vessel is full of Cousins has reached New York 'rom water. Chatham with lumber. She made the The schooner William L. Elkins is trip from St. John to Chatham, where having sails repaired at Vineyard Ha- nan of Metcal? street. The ceremony thirty days.

Tengant's Harbor, Me. She will con- Saterna off the Bahamas and that she tinue in the coasting trade under his was seriously damaged by the hurri-The steamer Dahome, Capt. Murphy, swept overboard and drowned. which arrived at Fernandina Sept. 14,

had a fire in her lamp room on the fax from Jamaica and Turk's Island at weeding breakfast was served. 13th, which did considerable damage. 9 o'clock Monday night. She had a A protest has been noted. Good progress is being made towards rels of oranges, cocoanuts and other large cargo, including about 1,000 barfloating the Turret Bell at Cape Head, fruit. In addition to the freight for the P. E. I. Under the supervision of Capt. railway and local points the Amanda Reid of Sarnia, who has the contract has a large quantity of pinento for

for floating, she has moved 153 feet in England. The orange season is now the past three weeks and it is expected fairly started in Jamaica and for some she will be floated in a very short time to come the P. and B. boats will Percy & Small, shipbuilders, Bath., fruit. Me., are new constructing one of the finest vessels ever built. She will be between 5,000 and 6,000 tons, and will cost, when ready for sea, about \$180,-

900. Capt. Ott Clarke, formerly of St. Andrews , will have charge of her. She will be launched about Dec. 1. A survey will be held today at Quebec on the steamer Malin Head, before reported in collision. It is believed the under command of Admiral Evans. The vessel is not as seriously damaged as at first thought.

The bark Calburga has come off the blocks at Parrsboro and repairs are being completed at the wharf. She was Mets, U. S. N. It is expected that they locket set with pearls and to the bowsprit, three new yards, some new spars, metalled and generally overhauled, and put in first-class condition and as soon as a charter can be secured she will load for a South Ameri-

from Stonington; Alice P Turner, from E. Spicer, went on the Marine blocks Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from overhauled and have her half time surat Parrsobro Saturday last and will be Indrani, 2339, Glasgow, Sept. 12.

Lucia Perier, from St John, NB; Or- werp and New York is to be establish-A new line of steamers between Ant ed by Donaldson Bros. of Glasgow. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 21 This follows closely on the Rotterdam--Sid, sch Weshawken, for St John, N Canada service which the firm started EASTFORT, Mc., Sept. 21.—Cld, schs The tern schooner St. Maurice, which

The steamer Dacapo, Captain Berg, The barkentine Hereon, Captain Dedriksen, left port on Saturday with a cargo of lumber for Kilrush, Ireland. The schooner William L. Elkins, Phoenix, from Ingramport, NS, for New Richibucto, N. B., at Vineyard Haven York, lost sails, part of deckload and on Sunday, experienced violent north- port. The Campana is the only boat CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 21-Passed instant, lost foresail and mainsail and yesterday for Gulf ports.

Wedding Bells. WOODSTOCK EXPO.

LUGRIN-SAHEY.

Many St. John friends will be interested in a wedding that took place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. John's church, Victoria, B. C. The bride is Miss Winifred Lugrin, daughter of Charles H. Lugrin, the well known newspaper editor, formerly of this province. Miss Lugrin and her sis ter visited St. John last year, the guests of their aunts, the Misses Lugrin, Duke street, and made many warm friends in musical and social circles. The groom is John McDonald Sahey of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Sahey will take up their residence there. While in this city she floated free through the jettisoning, Miss Lugrin's beautiful voice was heard to advantage in both choir and concert work. Since returning to her home on the coast she had been frequently heard and has won a large circle of admirers who will regret her removal from Vic-

GAUNCE-BARNES

A very pretty event took place Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. B. Barnes, McDonald's Point, when her eldest daughter, Wilhelmina, was united in marriage to Ernest Ruel Gaunce. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Camp, pastor of the Leinster street church, St. John. The bride was gowned in brown silk and was attended by in here of the damage wrought by the day she was outside and ready to cast her sister, Miss Stella Barnes. The nurricane of a week ago to shipping off tow line when a shift of the wind groom was supported by Abraham Thompson. Little Miss Laura Thomplives were lost and the schr Sarah Dou- Charles 'P Gallagher she started down After the ceremony the guests sat glas was driven ashore and her capthe main shir channel Friday morning down to a dainty tea. Mr. and Mrs. tain drowned. Long Island was swept with sail spread, bringing to a close Gautice are going to Boston and other American cities for their honeymoon. On their return they will reside at Upper Hampstead.

PICKLE - KILPATRICK. A very pretty wedding took place on the 16th instant at the home of Joseph while she floated free through the jet-Pickle, Central Norton, N. B., when his Briggs. Timers—Frank Thompson, B. tisoning of one-third of her deckload daughter Margaret M. was united in of laths. Crews from the Monomoy marriage to Fred W. Kilpatrick of and Monomoy Point life saving stations Florenceville, N. B., the ceremony being performed by Rev. E. J. Grant. Monomoy crew reached there first, and The bride were a pretty gown of India tefore the Monomoy Point men arrived the schooner had floated and it is

brown cloth, with hat to match.

WILLETT-MAXWELL.

A pretty but quiet wedding took place tasket Roads. In tow of the tug Charles T. Gallagher she started down his morning at the home of Hon. Robthe main ship channel Friday morning ert Maxwell, M.P.P., when his second daughter Florence E. C. was united in with sail spread, bringing to a close her marriage to Allan Steele Willett of this standing features of the show. disastrous career in Boston harbor, city. The ceremony was perfermed by

which has been keenly watched in ship-Rev. S. Howard. The bride, who was unattended, was charmingly gowned in white silk and The bride, who was unattended, was The West India Line steamship Dahome sailed from Bermuda Monday carried a shower boquet of cream roses, The Nova Scotia three-masted schoon-She was given away by her father. The er Emma E. Whidden, 199 tons, Capt. parlors were prettily decorated for the occasion and the ceremony was performed under a large floral bell. Mr. and Mrs. Willett left on the elev

eight days, consigned to the Trinidad en o'clock express on a trip to Prince Schooner Ethyla B. Sumner, Beattle, Edward Island. The bride's travelling which arrived at Jacksonville, Fla., costume was of blue broadcloth trim-Sept. 13, from Amherst, N. S., has been med with silk braid with a velvet hauled out on the ways. It was found trimmed hat to match. On their return that part of shoe was gone fore and the young couple will reside at 43 Waterloo street.

large quantity of silver and cut glass.

MCKEOWN-KEENAN

A pretty matrimonial event was sol-Salem Monday with loss of sails and day morning at 6 o'clock, when Miss emnized at St. Peter's church yester-Nellie Gertrude McKeown, daughter of John McKeown of 430 Douglas avenue The captain of the Prins Frederik SS. R., and the bride was given away was performed by Rev. A. J. Duke, C. The schooner Stephen G. Loud has Hendrik, at Port au Prince, Hayti, re- by her father. Miss Lea McKeown, a been sold to Capt Thomas Hart of ports he met the Norwegian steamship sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and James Keenan supported the groom. cane of Sept. 14. The captain was cream serge and wore a black hat. The The bride was charmingly attired in bridesmaid wore white silk mohair and The steamer Amanda arrived at Halia black hat. After the ceremony a newly wedded couple will reside at 157 Metcalf street.

ALLEN-HARRINGTON

A pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday morning at the Cathedral at 5.45, when Miss Mary Evelyn Allen, daughter of Jóhn Allen of Waterloo street, became the bride of Wm. J. Harrington of Adelaide street. Rev. A. W. Meahan performed the ceremony. Miss Florence Allen, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and James Burke supported the groom. The bride was charmingly attired in white silk organdie over white silk. She wore a white hat and erica. They will follow almost exactly carried carnations. The bridesmaid the route taken by the battleship fleet carried pink carnations. After the cereships in the little fleet are lighthouse was served at the home of the bride. mony a sumptuous wedding breakfast boats and tenders, the largest of them Many beautiful gifts testified to the less than 20 feet in length. They are popularity of the young couple. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a groomsman a set of nonogram cufflinks. The newly married couple left by the steamer Camden for a trip to Eoston and other American cities. Upon their return they will reside in the North End.

McSWEENEY-McINNIS.

left by the morning train for St. John. This afternoon they leave on a wedding trip to New York.

fog are-Montreal, Quebec, and Prefon-The Brotherhood of Railway Train- groom. taine, Imperial River steamers held at men are celebrating their twenty-fifth Mr. and Mrs. Allen left for St. John Quebec; Hesperian, Manchester Exanniversary here this efternoon. Exchange, Englishman, Coling, Lake Manitoba, ocean liners, anchored at Quebec or above. The Montezuma and

IS IN FULL SWING

Three Thousand at Fair Yesterday-Some Good Horse Racing.

MARATHON RACE.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 23.- The nity, in which he had held many high ocal exhibition was in full swing today, glorious weather attracting a Lodge, past principal of Carleton Roy great many from all over the country. Arch Chapter and past commandant of All told more than three thousand the Encampment of St. John, K. T. passed through the turnstiles today and secretary of the A. and A rite and the maangement are consequently bodies. For several years he was very happy. The main attraction of grand director of ceremonies of the afternoon was some very exciting Grand Lodge of New Brunswick, and horse racing, two classes, the 2.35 and in all the positions which he was called the green class, affording much keen upon to fill he gave great satisfact sport. The summacv:

Estella Clen, E. McLean (Gallagher)3 1 1 Major Bill Good, W. F. Bolger)...... 1 2 2 2 2 Dixie, W. Mott (Mott.).....2 3 3 3

Time—2.30, 2.28 1-4, 2.27 1-4, 2.28 1-2. GREEN RATE-PURSE, \$75. E. Sandy MacDonald, Fred G. McLean (McLean) ..2 2 1 1 lice D., H. W. Birmingham)..

Geo. W. Boyer Manola. (Gallagher).. Bowery Boy, G.W. Crandlemire (Crandlemire) 4 4 4 4 Time-2.33 1-2, 2.31 1-4, 2.38 1-2, 2.38. Starter, D. J. Stockford; Judges, Ald. coles Dugan, H. M. Dewill, Judson

B. Manzer, J. E. Burnham. Clerk-J. P. Maloney. A big feature, something new in these parts, was the grand Marathon race of 78 years, resided with her son, W. from the grand stand to upper Wood- Watson, No. 6 Rodney street. She had poplin. They were unattended, and stock and return, seven miles. The race enjoyed good health until a few days only the immediate relatives of the was sharply contested, the whole six ago. Mrs. Watson leaves another son, contracting parties were present. Din- entries being closely matched. They George Watson, and a daughter, Mrs. ner was served, after which the bridal finished in the following order: War- George Earle, resident in Boston; also party drove to Hampton Station and ren Flemming, Edward Berry, Hugh two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Nevil in Wortook the C. P. R. train for Montreal, Stairs, Perley Hartley, Chasley Stevens coster, Mass., and Mrs. Thomas Merritt and Douglas Tompkins. The first and in Fredericton. The deceased lady was The bride's travelling suit was of third prizes went to members of the born in Ireland, but came to St. John Athletic club. Tomorrow there will be when young and married here. She had One of the many presents to the bride a good programme of track and field a wide circle of friends, who will regret was a beautiful fur-lined coat, the gift events, for which beautiful prizes have to hear of her death.

been put up by the local merchants. Tomorrow being children's day, pro nises to attract the greatest interest. It is a school holiday in the country and there will probably be over a thousand pupils on the grounds. The educational exhibit is one of the out-

VICTURY CONTECTED

4,000 PRESENT

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept. 23.—Four thousand persons saw the sec- | Canada, having joined the order when They were the recipients of many ond day's races at the exhibition. It beautiful gifts among them being a was summer weather, with bright sunshine, but the heavy, sandy condition 1849, in St. John, when the York Point of the track operated against record riot occurred, and also in the Westbreaking. The races were well contested, good square trotting being the when difficulties of a serious nature ocorder of the day. Following are the summaries:

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROT AND

PACE-PURSE \$200. George Cresceus, Frank Beales, Lady Commodore, Dan O'Brien, Charlottetown Parklin, E. B. Harnett, Charlottetown.. Time_2 30 . 2 33 . 2 2014 2.19 TROT, 2.22 PACE-PURSE \$350. Kalol, R. H. Stern, Charlottetown.. 2 1 1 Nellie Bangs, Fred. L. Wright,

Charlottetown..... Time-2.22; 2.231/4; 2.25; 2.241/2. 2.27 TROT, 2.30 PACE-Purse \$250.

Queen Marie, D. W. White, York Point, P. E. I.... 4 1 3 1 Slippery Side, S. Hughes, Sweet Sixteen, Hammond Kelly, Charlottetown... 2 4 2 4 3 Other horses entered were Owna, James Kennedy, Kensington, P. E. I.: Brazilian S., G. H. Vail, Sydney, C. B. Time-2.23%; 2.24%; 2.25%; 2.23%; 2.29%. Kingston, St. John, and H. B. Gor-

The St. Martins correspondent of The Sun writes: A marriage which had formed the subject of much interest in social circles for some time past, took place today (Wednesday), at the residence of Crawford Love, when his daughter, Miss Ada May, became the MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 23. - The cricton. The ceremony was performed bride of Wilmot Brock Allen of Fredmarriage of Eugene Owen McSweeney, of the Moncton Furniture Co., to Miss Eva Margaret McInnis, daughter of John McInnis, was solemnized at 8.30 Was very nicely decorated for the oc-Baptist church, St. John. The home this morning in the Chapel of St. Mary's Home, which stands on the site of the McSweeney homestead where the groom was born. The wedding was a quiet one, only immediate friends being present. Bey Postaria a continuous and the site was becomingly attired in brown broadcloth, with hat to match. She was given away by her father. There were ing present. Rev. Father Savage, pas- no attendants. The guests included tor of St. Bernard's, officiated. After only the immediate relatives and the ceremony luncheon was partaken friends. Those from outside were Mr. of at the bride's home, and the couple and Mrs. Barker of Fredericton. After the ceremony lunch was served and many were the sind expressions for the future happiness of the bride and

ALLEN-LOVE.

today and will spend their honeymoon tensive preparations have been made. in the United States. They will reside At 2.30 a procession started from the I. in Fredericton, where Mr. Allen is very R. depot, members of the union popular. The bride is a great favorite marching through the city and re- in St. Martins and ther was an abundRecent Deaths

FRANK L. TUFTS

Many friends learned with regret of the death early Saturday morning of Frank L. Tufts, a well known citizen at his residence, 27 Leirster street, after a lingering illness. Mr. Tufts had been confined to the house for the month. He was 49 years of age. He was a son of James A. Tufts, formerly extensively identified with the shipping interests of this port, and was long associated with is father and later conducted a brokerage business. Mr. Tufts was particularly well known through his connection with the Masonic frateroffices. He was past master of Albion Indeed, in the whole city of St. John there was no man more esteemed with a larger circle of warm friends than Mr. Tufts. He is survived by his father and sister at home, and has one

brother. JAMES ROBERTSON

James Robertson, an employe of the city, died yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 3 Exmouth street. Mr. Robertson was 59 years of age, and had been ill for the past three weeks of paralysis. He was formerly connected with the fire department, having been a member of No. 1 company for seven teen years. He leaves a widow, two sons. William and Alexander, both of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. F. A. Lilley.

MRS. GEORGE WATSON

The death took place yesterday morning, after a brief illness, of Mrs. Eliza Watson, widow of George Watson, a former well known resident. The deceased lady, who had reached the age

JAMES R. HARRIS.

The death of James R. Harris occurred yesterday at the Provincial Hos pital, of which institution he has been an inmate for some time. The remains were sent to Fredericton, which was his former home, for interment, this morning. The deceased is survived by his widow.

ALEXANDER MCCURDY.

HAMPTON, N. B., Sept. 21 .- The west brought to Hampton the remains of the late Alexander McCurdy, former proprietor of the hotel at Hampton Station and for many years a resident of St. Martins, who died at Parrsboro N. S., on Saturday morning, September 19th, in the 85th year of his age, after an illness of a few weeks. The deceased was one of the oldest Orangemen in eighteen years of age, and he was in the procession on the twelfth of July, morland County parade at a later date, curred, and never tired of telling his experiences on these and other occasions He came from a family of soldiers, was a native of Ireland, a strong adherent of the Church of England and a Conservative to the hilt, being ever ready to give a reason for his convictions as Irishman, an Orangeman, a churchman and a politician, "For King and country" was the motto which swayed his whole life. He leaves a family of three sons and four daughters-James R. of Apple River, N. S.; William H. of Parrsboro, N. S.; Samuel G. of St. Martins: Mrs. James Eaton, Parrsboro, N. S.; Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, Parrsboro. N. S.; Mrs. E. C. Lockhart, Belmont, N. S., and Mrs. Wentworth Lewis, St.

SUPREME COURT CASES

John

YARMOUTH, N. S., Sept. 23.-The regular session of the supreme court which opened in Tusket vesterday was concluded today. Judge Meagher presided, and the grand jury found true izations will attend a public meeting in bills against Augustus Fitzgerald, the Hippodrome Theatre. Representa- charged with rape, and Adelbert Cisco. ives of different brotherhoods will charged with abduction. Both pleaded speak, among whom will be William guilty on being brought before the jury. Fitzgerald was sentenced to ten years in Dorchester, and Cisco to one year in the common jail at Yarmouth There was only one civil case on the docket, Shand vs. Neville, arising out of a dispute in regard to the allotment of stock in the G. A. Shand Company, Ltd. The evidence was taken and the case will be argued in Halifax.

CHATHAM POLICE FOUND A LOT OF STOLEN BRASS

CHATAM, N. B., Sept. 28. - The olice are now working on a case which promises some interesting developments. On Monday Officer Coughlan searched the premises of H. Rich, dealer in dry goods , junk, etc., on Water street. quantity of brass goods belonging to the Mirimichi Lumber Co. and Snowball Co. Rich, when questioned as to hew it came into his procession, said he bought the goods from P. Gressman, who lives at Napan. The latter was arrested, but on furnishing bail was allowed his freedom. He claimed to have received the stolen goods from one Jack McDonald, but this is thought a fictitious personage, and the police are east gales off Follock Rip on the 17th which has sailed in the fog. She left dresses were delivered by Mayor Purdy number of magnificent presents receive worth over \$200. The thefts took place on the 12th and 15th instant.

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Whole Population Turns Out to Greet Dr. Pugsley

Fine Weather and Perfect Arrangements Mark Affair.

Splendid Speeches by Pugsley, McKeown, Sears and Lowell,

Minister Announces Breakwaters for Lorneville and Quaco.

The Liberal picnic at Musquash yes terday was successful beyond the most anguine expectations of its premoters The expeedingly beautiful weather conributed greatly to the enjoyment of the day and nothing was left undone by those in charge to add to the pio-nic's success. Fine weather, big rowds, good speakers, generous catering and display of warm enthusiasm all combined in making the event an distorie one in the annals of the par-

wick Southern station at ten a. m. with large crowd of city people on board. take on more passengers and fully two undred people were landed at the scene of the picnic. A large crowd was already on the pienic grounds and during the next couple of hours great

On the pionic grounds complete arragements had been made for the and tables had been put up for serving

the temperance kind, with peanuts and which carries all its exports to Portland, were to be had without charge and added to the feative gature of the beasing. At noon a sustantial lunch read and he asked which was the best policy. As Minister of Public Works

The gathering filled the big tent at is more interested in its success than the garnering thick can be described at the people of the Maritime Provinces.

Istened to the speeches, which can be pointed out the immense increase ing was indulged in on the stage er-

save a musical programme during the works which under the Conservative day and greatly enlivened the proceedings. Their vocal selections were also much appreciated,

Supper was served about five o'clock and the special train returned at 5.50. Before leaving the grounds, Dr. Pugaley made a short speech, regretling his inability to call on all the peoole personally and asked for the support of those present and that of their teighbors. He concluded by asking for three cheers for the ladies who had had charge of the eatering arrange-ments. This was seconded by E. H. McAlpine, and cheers were heartly given. This was followed by cheers Hon, Wm. Pugsley, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal party, the people of Musquash and the band, At the meeting in the afternoon, L. S. Knight presided and with him on

the platform were the speakers, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, M. P., Hon. H. A. Me-Keown .M.P.P., E. H. McAlpine and ex-Mayor Sears. The various speakers enthusiastically greeted and heartily applauded. SPOKE OF THE PLEASURE.

Dr. Pugsley spoke of the pleasure it gave him to meet the people of the district. He thanked them for the confidence they had reposed in him by tending him to parliament by acclamation as their representative and said he appreciated very highly the henor of representing them. At the St. John exhibition, after Pre-

mier Hazen had told the farmers what they ought to do to improve their methods of farming, the speaker had plaimed that the farmers of New Brunswick knew their business, and what the government could do to help them would be to improve the means of transportation, and had suggested that they might join hands in securing a railway through the St. John Val-

The premier had not taken the suggestion in good part, and later had asked why Mr. Pugsley had not arranged to have the G. T. P. brought down the valley. Mr. Pugsley pointed out that the late provincial government had arranged a subsidy for the valley railway and that he had introduced a measure providing for a subsidy of \$6,000 per

As Minister of Public Works he had to look to the interests of the whole country, but he pointed out that he had not neglected the country at large for the benefit of St. John.

He announced that he had secured a large public building which would soon be erected in Fairville in this consti-

He had also arranged for breakwaters at Lorneville, Quaco and other points along this coast.

He felt there was no class in the country more decerving of public works than the fishermen of the coast, and it was the policy of the government to do what they could to help them. None of the public works which he had authorized had been individually condemned, although the largeness of his estimate had been criticised no one had been able to point to any particu-

fault. Mr. Monk of Quebec province had complained of some of the expen-diture on the St. Lawrence, but when asked to name the place he had replied that he could not do so as it would make him unpopular in that constitu-

Referring to Hon. G. E. Foster, the speaker said that he was chiefly remembered at Ottawa as finance Miniser, because of his effort to cut the pay of the charwomen down from 75 cents to 50 cents per day. (Laughter).

Mr. Foster had claimed that the opposition were watching the expenditures in the interests of the country, but they held up the estimates of the whole country because of their objecttion to the election law of Manitoba. If some people in this meeting started talking in opposition to the speakers simply with the object of wasting time

MEN DEPRIVED OF WORK. if tactics of this kind continued the rules would have to be changed. (Hear, \$800 expended had been spent extravahear.) As the result of this obstruction werks which should have been commenced three months ago would not be Yet these "watch dogs of the trea- dence of this constituency. six millions of his estimates had ents he found a difference that looked

been passed in five minutes at the last like \$800 compared to \$1.16. (Laugh-When he assumed office he found that although the government has power and had continued their pro-been doing dredging in the St. John gress at the same rate as in the eighharbor they had not assisted in the feen years they were in power it would work of wharf building. As the re- have taken them one hundred years to sult of a request from the citiy he was accomplish as much as has been done ale to secure appropriations for a new in the last twelve years. (Applause).

wharf at the cost of \$300,000. time when Mr. Foster had made the world. We are too busy to allow the city pay \$40,000 for the Carleton branch | Conservatives to run the country at

of the G. T. Pacific, which would soon they have learned anything while in be carrying immense amounts of opposition. They ask to be returned freight to the eastern coast. In view that they might bring back the of this he had with the help of the conditions. Are we prepared to let prevince and city arranged for the them do this? ("No, no!") Courtenay Bay borings and these had In closing the speaker made an approved that the bay was suitable for peal to the people to make Musquash peinted out that the development of eral party. the city of St. John would assist in the

We are not giving St. John more than its share. What we are doing the country's trade to Canadian ports.

ment and the opposition.

Mr. Borden had wanted the G. T. P. A generous supply of egol drinks of nect with the Grand Trunk Rallway, district in Ontario. policy. As Minister of Public Works has doubled the poli tax of the farm-

distance for over two hours. After this in trade since the present government cading feature was concluded, danc- had reformed the tariff. The increase ected for the purpose.

The Carleton Cornet Band, which accred the average taxation and had proceed the party from the citiv.

Vided revenue for immense public vided revenue for immense public conservative was in twelve years from 237 millions policy would have been paid for out of

> If you adont the Conservative policy of shutting out the imports you cut off this revenue. Although we have this increased revenue it is ridiculous to say that the rate of taxation has increased. You might as well say the C. P. R. must have increased its rates because its revenues are larger than they were

> and the increased prosperity of the country had proportionately reduced Turning to the post office department

twenty-five years ago.

he showed that the deficit had been wiped out, while all the rates had been lowered, and new the department showed a surplus of a million dollars. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in a recent

speech, had said that he wanted to see the completion of the transcontinental railway which meant so much in the development of the country, and he had every right to expect that he would be kept in power until this was done. LARGER MAJORITY THAN EVER. The speaker prophesied that he would e returned with a larger majority than

speaker said that he would be glad to reply to any question regarding any harges which had been brought against the government. The North Atlantic Trading Co., which had been condemned by the opposition, had done a large work in bringing in immigrants. The immigration policy of the government had increased the population of

Canada by one million people. The speaker next took up the Sasatchewan land scheme, in which he showed that of the quantity of land given as subsidies and sold at \$1 per cre, a large part was of a semi-arid nature and was found almost impossible to cultivate. It was only by bring ing settlers from Nebraska and Arizone, who were accustemed to the same land, that the district could be popu-

regarded as arid is now being cultivated and the rise in value is due to the fforts of the company. In none of the charges brought

against the government could any ion be found than in these which he had exposed. In closing, Mr. Pugsley said that he attendance would exceed 1,500. was proud of the position which he new neld owing to the confidence of the people and premised that if returned ne would do his best to represent the

onstituency to the best of his ability.

speaker. He thanked the people for

n his last campaign.

Turning to the subject of the maetng the speaker pointed out the honor that had been done St. John county in giving their representative the most Such an office brings with it great responsibilities and a man to earry this burden must be not only one whom nature has fitted for the position, but

is not the office for a small man. ship. It is a fortunate thing not only for this constituency, but for the Do-minion, that Sir Wilfrid was also to

made we would be asked to believe that the department is run for election dearer than his desire to keep his conscience free from stain in connection with any of the matters of his de-You have heard much of extrava-

gance in regard to public expenditures KEPT TRACK OF IT.

A member of the government had had been questioned by the opposition The result showed that the Conservatives only claimed that \$1.16 in every very good record in any business trans action. This is a small matter, alstarted until next spring and men who most as small as the calibre of some needed work had been deprived of it. of the men who are seeking the confisury" had gone home to bed while five compared Mr. Pugsley with his oppon-

If the Conservatives had remained in In Canada we do more business per It is a great step forward since the man than any other country in the

that rate. Proceeding he referred to the opening | The Conservatives do not say that

docks which could take care of the one of the parishes which would help immense trade of the G. T. P. He to roll up a big majority for the Lib-E. H. McAlpine then followed with a resperity of the surrounding country. characteristic speech which aroused the

enthusiasm of the people present. He said he had been a Liberal for is in the carrying out of the policy of many years and it made him angry to building up Canada and diverting all see men like Hazen going around the country blackguarding Mr. Pugsley. This was not the government's policy There is more ability in Mr. Pugsley's comfort of the piculekers. A large tent before 1896 and this is now one of the little flager than in Hazen and Foster chief differences between the govern- put together. He said that Foster, who was the real leader of the Conservative party, had been chased out of his own constituency, and now represented a

Turning again to the personality of

the candidate, he asked if it was not something to feel that their representative was a man who at Ottawa was rated among the biggest men in the country, and quoted a prominent man as saying that Mr. Pugsley was the ablest man in Canada. Regarding the Central Railway the speaker said that Mr. Pugsley had se-

cured the road at a good bargain from group of Philadelphia capitalists who had lost money in it and had made it a valuable asset of it. He scored Hazen's commission of inquiry, which he taid would cost the province \$10,000. WENT INTO HISTORY.

He then went into the history of the two parties and showed the spirit of progress which had always animated the Liberal party as compared with the reactionism of the Conservatives. Touching on the railway policy of the two parties, he showed the immense subsidies of land and money with which the Censervatives had enriched the C. P. R. and compared it with the businesslike methods of the present administration?

Touching on scandal talk, the speaker exposed the hypocrisy of the opposition in talking purity while running elections like that in Colchester with "choice tomiatoes" as the leading feature. He referred to Mr. Powell's statement that in elections it was his own money he had spent, and drew attention to the fact that in the last Dominion election \$25,000 had been sent from Montrea! to Mr. Powell's partner. Edward Sears was next called on. He lwelt in broad manner on the principles of the Liberal party and the current issues, showing the immense development which had come to Canada he position which Canada under the eadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had Canada was row allowed to make her

harbor of st. John, he condemned wha he termed the 'peanut pelicy" of the Conservative party in their treatment of the port.

He continued with a discussion the questions of the day, and concluded with an appeal to the electors to return Mr. Pugsley by the largest majority ever rolled up in the constituency James Lowell, M. P. P., was called

on and in a brief speech endorsed the sentiment of these who had preceded him. As he expected to again address the parish at an early date, his remarks were not lengthy. The management is to be congratulated on the great success achieved. At least nine-tenths of the people of Musquash were in attendance. The total

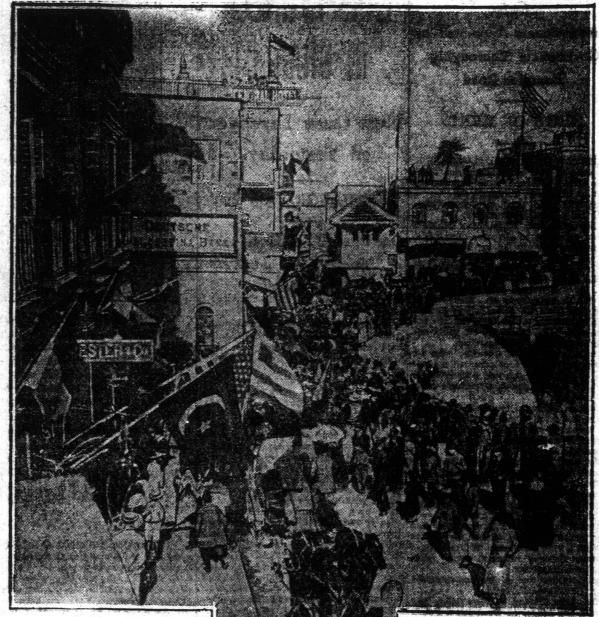
HOW TO CURE HEARTBURN. The cause of heartburn and hiccoughs fermentation in the stomach. Magical relief comes from Nerviline, which H. A. McKeown was the next cures the condition which causes heartburn, just as it relieves and cures inhe support which they had given him digestion, cramps, gas belching and n his last campaign. summer medicine half so good as a 25c. bottle of Pelson's Nerviline.

> Now let the cold Borean breezes come And wildly "go it." We have a brand-new overcoat, by gum.

And want to show it.

JERUSALEM REJOICES OVER

LIBERTY'S BIRTH IN TURKEY



Moslems for a long period of its modern history-it was taken by the Sultan of Turkey in 1517—has been greatly excited over the change of front in Turkey. The streets, buildings and vehicles have, been decorated with branches, festoons and flags, and at night the city has been illuminated. When the Governor, Ekrem Bey, an-

nounced the constitution the c rowd mixture of shelkhs, priests and rabis

Samartians. Turks and Armenians all fraternized and then formed up in procession preceded by banners with emevered with gilt embroidery. The inseener, but the Governor, who is

blems of liberty, the Jews by the torah habitants wanted to manifest their joy nessimist. was formerly a secretary at Yildiz Kiosh and would not take the news of the proclamation seriously till

cheered wildly. Reuter describes the delivered speeches denouncing the old A GIRL'S ADVENTUROUS CAMPING TRIP

trip that was taken by four persons when the guide nad come within on the one of the guides said, "What's that in last autumn in the Canadian woods. head, breaking his neck. Putting him the lake?" All looked and of one ac The camp was sixteen miles from the in a bag, brought for that purpose, the cord said, "A morse" It is difficult the guides at the rare intervals they Lunch sounds very grand; in reality it came. There in the lake could be drive of forty-six hard miles ahead of us every one wrapped up very warmly. Each member of the party had a pack which was tied to the backs of the wagons and had been of the woods, when the guides began sisted of one entire change of clothing, besides three or four pairs of stockings, a brush, a comb and, as a great tribute to civilization, a tooth brush. The liftle village of S. was reached at about half-past ten, after driving thirty miles. Further on in the mountains could be seen the tops of the adjoining mountains all covered with snow. which set the guides' blood tingling, as the chance for caribou or moose is much better when there is snow the ground. At S. a stop was made for lunch, but not much, as the next sixteen miles was the hardest pull, steadwas in progress the guides had changed the horses, and when the meal was of wishes for the best of luck. The lit- past four, and we were glad of the tle village nestling among the moun- hot cup of tea the guides soon made under Liberal rule. As an instance of The guides soon had some balsam a splendid voice, and soon we hear attained, he referred to the fact that ses. They are a sure cure for insomnia,

sound of supper, which consisted of bacon, toast, fried hominy and coffee, == and oh, how very good they all tasted At eight o'clock everybody was quite ready to turn in. It had been decided to start hunting at about half-past four next morning, so orders were given to be called at half-past three. Turning in consisted in taking off coats and sweaters and getting under the Remarkable Case of Cure After blankets. In an incredilby short space of time the party was awakened by the

guides getting breakfast ready, although it was still perfectly dark and the moon up. Breakfast was eaten by moonlight, and at a quarter past four the start was made-two of the party one way and two another, with two guides for each party. After walking three miles a lake was reached, which was crossed, and then came a climb up mountain, from the top of which could be seen two other lakes, and if any game came down to drink they would have a goo dview of them. By that time it was broad daylight beginning to get very warm, although there was half an inch of snow. About half way up the mountain partridge flew up in front of the party and reated on the branches of an adjoining tree, but the guides would not allow a shot at it for fear of frighten ing any big game that might be in the vicinity, but, cutting a long branch one approached the bird, all the time Dept. B.N., National Drug & Chemical whistling to it and imitating its call | Co. Limited, Toronto.

IN THE WILDS OF NORTHERN CANADA. on one sice and then on the other. When the guide had come within a from the camp a stop was made, when church and a few houses occupied by eleven another lake was reached,

A rest at this lake for about two shoot them. What a chase they hours was taken, and then a start for us, over hill and dale. We forded a trail led through quite a thick part, but that was a mere detail. to call the moese. To do this they cut some hirch bark and shape it like a cornucopia, through which they call. The call sounds like a cow's, only louder and more drawn out. Absolute stillness was commanded, and in about two minutes we heard an ans wer, very distinct, but far away, so all waited, expecting at any moment to see a moose appear. It is a stransensation waiting in the heart of the forest; it is fascinating and weird in the extreme. A squirrel came down to investigate

what strange creatures these were. He ily up hill all the way. While luncheon approached to within three or four feet, when unfortunately one of the guides noved, and he scampered up Bern the finished everything was ready to start the tree, scolding us all the way up right on, which was done among many for having deceived him. Camp was adieus from the habitans and all sorts made that afternoon at about halftains could be seen for half an hour, us. After supper all sat around the but after that was virgin forest, which camp fire, too drowsy and comfortable continued all the way. The journey to talk, just listening to the guides was safely accomplished, and camp discussing the day's chase in their was made that night at five o'clock. quaint French. One of the men had boughs cut, which they spread on the the refrain of their favorite song and floor of the tents to serve as mattres- knew it was time to turn in. The next day was uneventful, but on the third as they can be made very springy and day three moose were seen. The start are most fragrant. The next few min- had been at about four o'clock a, m. Touching on the development of the utes were occupied in getting the tents and at eight o'clock it began to rain, in order, and then came the welcome so a turn about was decided upon, as

WINNIPEG MAN GURED OF RHEUMATISM

Specialists Failed.

Winnipeg, Man.-A prominent resident of this City, who for personal reasons does not wish his name mentione publicly, but who permits us to show his letter to interested enquirers, writes to say that he was suddenly taken with excruciating pains in the back and side, which were pronounced by his physicians as Rheumatism. Hot cations were at once resorted to, the usual medicines administered, supplemented by electrical treatment, but all to no purpose. In his desperation he took Gin Pills on his own account, and in a few hours after taking the first Pill the pains commenced to subside. He continued taking them and in 48 hours he had not an ache or a pain left. Gin Pills are sold at 50c a. for \$2.50. Send to us if your dealer does not handle them. Sample box free

Now that every day we hear of par- The partridge sat perfectly still and there is no use trying to sheet when

nearest village, which consisted of a march was resumed. At half-past to imagine the excitement of that word. We had been waiting all day where it was decided to eat lunch. for it, and when it was least expected were not in the woods. The start was it consisted of a bacon and marmalade seen, not the but three mosse hull sandwich, chocolete and crackers; but cow and calf. They were noting for October. The dawn had not yet broken it tasted very good. For their lunch the opposite shore, so we started after the guides ate bread and raw pork | as they were much too far away to home; but not by the same way. The stream that was up to our waists, we were running the guides kept callirs to the moose, and it arswered once or twice. But when we had reached the point where we expected to shoot they had disapprared into the woods. and it was no use following. We were bitterly disappointed, as it was our last chance; but there was nothing to be done, so we shouldered our guns and once more made tracks for home. Next morning we broke camp at about eight o'clock, after three glorious days. We brought home no same, but the remembrance of a mighty sond time, and every one said we were the pie-

tures of health. the Chart Utation Bought

RENO, Nev., Sept, 26 -- Nat C. Goodwin, actor, yesterday filed a sealed complaint for divorce against his wife, Bessie Hall Goodwin, better known as Maxine Elliott. The nature of the allegations made by Goodwin will not be known until the case is brought to is:
sue and the papers in the case are
unseeled in court. Atterness for Goodunsealed in court. Atterneys for Good-win refuse to discuss the case in any

It is thought that Mrs. Goldwin will contest the suit filed by her husband. was definitely announced a short suit for diverce and that her complaint for divorce contained allegation against his character. Mrs. Goodwin was born in Rockland, Maine, in 1878.

Ne Knewledge of It

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., bept. 23.— Maxine Elliett , who is appearing here in "Myself-Bettina," through her manager tonight, declared that she had no knowledge of the mit for divorce filed by her husband, Nat Goodwin. Rene, Nev. It was emphatically stated that no papers in the suit had been served on Miss Elliott.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 22,-The Liberais of Pictou today unanimously nominated E. M. MacDonald, M. P., as their candidate for the federal house,

LIBERAL LEADERS CAPTURE ISLAND

Fielding and Marcil Warmiy Greeted

TOUR AT AN END

Governor Fraser Opens Island Exhibition at Char-

lottetown

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept. 2.-From Summerside on Friday in he west to Montague on Monday in the east, Finance Minister Fielding and Charles Marcil spoke to audiences that filled the largest available halls in these places and tonight the middle of the island was made to feel the influ nce of their electric elequence when they addanged an immense audience in the Arena rink, the largest available building here. The meeting was a

grand winding up of a series of de-

monstrations marked by the enthusi-

asm that spells victory every time.

Carried the Audience The Finance Minister and his silvery engued associate carried the audience with them amid scenes of demonstraive appreciation seldom witnessed here The wonderful story of Canada's marvellous evpansion under Liberal rule, the development of the west, the increase in revenue following reduction in taxation, the vast national works undertaken from ocean to ocean ere the themes handled with convinc ing power and graphic word painting. Fielding was cheered again and again as he scored point after point in his luminous argument or discussed napatriotism of his hearers with a glowing eulogy of the Liberal chieftain and his noblest task of all that of uniting the two races into a nation which has advanced under twelve years of good other nations of the world. The meet

ing was held under the auspices of the Young Liberal Association The building, capable of holding three thousand people, bore along its walls the inscriptions "Welcome to Fielding Canada," "Laurier has always stood by the working man," "Laurier and Fielding the nation builders," "Warburton and Prowse winning candidates

As the provincial exhibition was in progress people were present from all parts of the province. The Liberal can-digates, Warburton and Prowse, and Fielding and Macil.

The provincial exhibition was formally opened this afterneon by Lt. Gov. Fraser of Neva Scotia, who dwelt on the splendid resources of the Maritime Provinces and eloquently appealed to the young men to stay home and develop them. Addresses were given also by Lt. Governor Mckinnon, Haszard and others. The exhibits this year are the largest in the history of exhibitions except in 1906, the year of the Deminion grant.

ASHORE; 110 ARE DROWNED

SEATTLE, Wn., Sept. 22.—Advices received tenight from Alaska by the United States Signal Corps say that 110 men, including nine white men,were drowned in the wreck of the American bark Star of Bengal on Coronation Island, west of the Prince of Wales archipelage. Twenty-seven of the ves-sel's crew and passengers were saved. The Star of Bengal belonged to the Alaska Packers' Association and was on the way from Fort Wrangle to San Francisco with a cargo of 45,000 cases of salmon. In addition to the crew she carried 100 Chinese and Japanese who were employed in the canneries the company, taken aboard at Fort Wrangel.

The Star of Beagai was being towed to sea by two tugs and was blown ashore on the west side of Coronation Island. The tugs were obliged to abandon her in order to save themselves.

LIVERBOOL, N. S., Sept. 22.-Spurseen Hatt, a prisoner of about forty pears, charged with incest, awaiting trial at the October assize, committed suicide late this afternoon by hanging himself with a towel in the cell. The victim was discovered by a twelveyear-old boy serving sentence for was quite warm when taken down by he sheriff and jailer. Dr. C. B. Trites quickly arrived and made a strong of fort to restore life. Since his arrest the prisoner the prisoner has been very despondent, his mind gradually giving way under the terrible hatre.



WRIGHT TAKES **AERIAL RECORD** FROM BROTHER

Wilbur's Great Tri-11mph.

COVERS 61 MILES

In the Air an Hour and Half-10,000 Watch Feat.

LE MANS. Sept. 21 .- In the presence of the officials of the Aero Club of Sarthe, General Bazaine-Hayter, commander of the fourth army corps, the American ambassador, Henry White: a large number of French officers and aeroplane experts and a wildly cheering crowd, numbering 10,000 Wilhur Wright, the American aeronaut, this afternoon accomplished a signal triumph, capturing the world's record from his brother, Orville Wright, with a marvellously impressive flight in his powerful machine of one hour, thirty nine minutes and fifty-one seconds. covering in that time an actual distance of 98 kilometres, or nearly sixty

Owing to the recent accident at Fort Myer, today's trial for the Michelin cup, for the greatest distance covered by an aeroplane in 1908, and the Aero Club prize of \$1,000 for the longest flight over an enclosed ground, attracted intense interest, although the spectators displayed the utmost de-

ference and sympathy. Mr. Wright at first appeared nervous, and ill luck seemed to be pursuing him. The wind was too high in the morning to permit of a flight and when it felll, at four o'clock this afternoon, Mr. Wright made three false

Got Away Nicely

Finally, at 5.15, after the direction of the starting rail had been changed to a point in the teeth of the breeze. which was then blowing gently about four miles an hour, the aviator got away nicely, sailing majestically up the fields amid thundering cheers. Red flags were posted at regular intervals. which permitted the spectators to estimate the distance of the flight as Mr. Wright proceeded.

After rounding the upper turn Wright swept back to where the thousands were gathered and began describing ellipses. Round and round he went with the regularity of clock-works, the steadiness of a reflroad train. great crowd was at once delighted and amazed at the remarkable stability first manifested extraordinary prudence, flying so low that he seemed almost to skim the earth, but on the thirteenth round he rose to sixty feet. The sun was just then setting, glowing like gold, and the aeroplane appeared like a huge bird circling the plain. Spontaneous cheers greeted the oture, and these were redoubled as he successively surpassed his own rcc-

ord and then his brother's. In the gathering darkness the spectacle became thrilling. The aeroplane could no longer be seen at the farther end of the field; it appeared and disappeared in the gloom like a white phantom, but the sound of the ceaseless churn of the prepellers told the multiwhich had now rown frantic, that Wright still was in the air. Matches were lighted to keep watch of the fleeing minutes and night had fallen when at the end of the thirty-third round Wright shut off his motor and came lightly to the ground in front of

With a mad cheer the crowd broke through the lines and rushed forward, only being prevented from hoisting the American in triumph on their shoulders by charging cavalry. Among the first facilities, reach Mr. Wright's side was Henry White, the American ambassador, who told the smiling aeronaut of the keen Gloucester railway. pleasure he felt in witnessing his victory. Subsequently Ambassador White said he believed the American people should present a testimonial to the

TRAGIC DEATH OF

Bishop Carmichael Collapsed in the Church Soon After Preaching His Sermon

MONTREAL, Sept. 21-After giving to the narishioners of the Catherdal, yesterday, the mesasge of the Pan-Anglican assembly and the Congress at Lambeth, Bishop James Carmichael collapsed, and at 7 o'clock today he passed away. His death was dramatic in the extreme. At the beginning of the service Rev. Dr. Symonds, the body and the bishop there had been some friction, arose and welcomed the bishop in behalf of the wardens, clergy and people in a hearty speech, which touched the aged prelate. It was the wiping out of all differences a few hours before the final parting. When the sermon was finished, Bishop Carmichael said to the vicar I believe I am going to faint," and was assisted to the vestry. There he recovered and prayed with the choir before they left the Chapter House. When taken home he grew rapidly worse and three doctors were called in, his son, Dr. Carmichael, Dr. Finlay and Dr. Hamilton. They saw that he was seriously Nova Scotia.

MUCH PLEASED WITH THE KENT NORTHERN

Commissioners Appointed by Government Thoroughly Examine Road

NEWS OF KENT

REXTON, N. B., Setp. 21.-Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson and little daughter Priscilla have returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Truro, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. A. Parks have

one on a visit to Toronto Miss Elizabeth McDermott of Mair River, returned to Moncton, Thursday, to resume her duties as book-keeper for the Marr Millinery Company. Miss Minnie Daley of St. Margaret is the guest of Mrs. James Canway. J. L. Hutchinson, local manager of the N. B. Telephone Co., returned on Saturday from St. John, where he had been attending a meeting of all the

local telephone managers of the company throughout the province Hugh D. Cutler, of Cocagne, who reently went west, has accepted a position of junior in the law offices of J. Herbert Ingram, one of Brandon's leadng lawyers.

John A. Cameron received a message resterday from Chatham announcing he death of his mother at that place. Deceased was relict of the late James Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cameron re-

urned from Chatham a faw days ago. Frank and A. J. Curran returned saturday from St. John. Robertson Stothart of Jardineville spent last week in Chatham.

Miss Minnie Bell, of Boston, who has een visiting friends at Jardineville, is low on a visit to friends in Chatham. James Conway returned home from Chatham, Saturday. Dr. Leighton and A. Jardine returned from Chatham, Friday. Mrs. John Barton of Pine Ridge has

opened the school at Bass River Point. Duncan Campbell of Boston is on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Matthew Campbell at Bass River. and Mr. Smith came over from P. E. | are supposed to be responsible for this Island a few days ago in a gasoline fire. launch to visit friends at Bass River.

John county, visited his former par- in the woods on Hill farm near the shioners in Weldford parish during line of railway, but prompt action pre-Rev. Mr. Firth of Bass River occu- and it has since been extinguished. pled the pulpit of St. Andrew's Church ST. GEORGE, Sept. 21.-Fires which yesterday in place of Rev. A. D. Archi- started today at L'Etang and Penn-

bald, who is at present at Chipman. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grattan of portions as yet. Fire is also reported Minnesota are the guests of Mr. Grat- in Bliss Island. Slight showers this John. His second wife was Miss Geltan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grat- afternoon relieved the graciety of the dart of Hillsboro. He is also survived The Kent Fishermen's Union will watching night and day for two weeks. hold its next monthly meeting on Sat- ESCANABA, Mich., Sept. 22.—Forest

guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and and Hermansville. An order has been issued by the dopartment of marine and fisheries, to city, and it is believed that a heavy at Penobsquis and then at Salisbury.

marked with spar buoys and bushes est fires are within three miles of this of the C. P. R. was owned by the Domouth The commission appointed by the Doput the city in danger. minion government to inspect and report on the branch lines of railway in the province with a view to purchasing, began its work on Tuesday. The oners, including E. Tiffin, gen-

eral traffic manager of the I. C. R.; W. A. Storey, general freight agent of the I. C. R., and N. A. Borden, engineer of the railway department at Ottawa, inspected the Kent Railway on Tuesday and on Wednesday they looked over the St. Louis branch. They were much pleased with the good condition which they found the Kent Northern railway and with the

steady increase in its volume of business. They expressed the opinion that the St. Louis branch should be opened up and run in connection with the Kent Northern railway.

They also took a trip to the mouth of the river, in a gasoline launch, and inspected our shipping and fisheries

They left on Wednesday evening for Bathurst, where they will examine the The Moncton and Buctouche railway

will be inspected later. CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

ill with heart trouble, from which he had been suffering for some time, and as the day wore on they saw that there was no hope But the sons thought it best not to tell him that he was to die. He remained conscious till 6 p. m., and thought that while he was ery ill he would recover, as he did from a similar attack a year ago. After that he became ur conscious and o remained till he dieid. This is the second attack he had in public. A year ago while preaching in St. Stephens he became faint and had to stop the service. He recovered in a few minutes and finished his sermon. Mrs. Carmichael died about two years ago. There are four sons-Rev. Rural Dean Carmichael, Knowlton, Fred Carmichael. Bank of Montreal, Toronto; Dr. H. B. C. Carmichael, Montreal, and Saumarex Carmichael, lawyer.

the service Rev. Dr. Symonds, the vicar of the Cathedral between which Be your own horse doctor. Book enables you to cure all the common ailments, curb



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HOLDING FIRES **K.ELL IN CHECK** IN CHARLOTTE

New Ones Discover ed Yesterday

NOT DANGEROUS YET

One Fire aid to Have Been Started by Criminal Negligence

ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 21.—The forest fires in Charlotte county have been held well in check today, the large crews of men fighting them being aided by the absence of any strong wind. They are not by any means exinguished for is the danger past, but there is a more comfortable feeling concerning them The fire just back of St Stephen has burned over a strip hree miles long and one mile wide. and has consumed a lot of valuable cordwood. Saturday it was very threatening, with a strong wind carry ing great volumes of smoke directly into the town, and tonight the sky is alight with it. This fire is believed to have been set with criminal careless ness if not with criminal intent, and there is a strong demand for legal pro ceedings. Three hundred men fought Saturday afternoon and throug: the night. Between Waweig and Oak Bay a tract about a mile wide and three miles long has been burned over. at the corner of Highfield and Flee. consuming a lot of small timber, principally in the land of Wesley Berry James Clarke, Albert Davis and the B Ripley estate. Only strenuous efforts prevented the destruction of several

A fire started at noon today just at vented it from gaining any leadway field have not assumed dangerous pro farmers near the town who have been urday evening, Oct. 10th, at 7 o'clock. fires, though checked by light rains A full attendance of members is re- Friday, broke out anew last night and quested as the business for the coming three villages north of Escanaba are

have the channel of the Little Aldou- rain is all that will save the city.

OELRICHS SLAPS BIDDLE'S MOUTH

Philadelphia Society Man Hit Resenting Slur on Native City

Casino tell about the row: vomen of the cottage colony, Mr. Oel-

richs said:

for his own honor and the honor of office.

Those not directly interested in the

Delrichs-Biddle families have been enleavoring to find out just what occured prior to the row between the two had escorted his sister to the dance, ap- the convention. proached her as she was sitting with

FIRST WOMAN ON AEROPLANA



future and devoted to all forms of sport, has realized her long-cherished ambition to make an ascent with an aeroplane. She recently made her first flight with M. Dalagrange on the Military Square at Turin. In two minutes she traversed a distance of 200 meters | ience.

at an elevation of seven feet. This picture was taken during this exper-

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 17.—Deathhis critics and derended his policy and that the bark will drift many miles out came suddenly about two o'cleck yes. that of the government. erday afternoon to James W. Wallace, C. R. travelling auditor, at his home streets. Deceased, who has been takng the place of Mr. Whelpley, I. C. R. cashier, now on his holidays, was at most tie up navigation on Georgian work in the morning as usual, and was Bay and to render life unpleasant ow- by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Messrs. McDonald, Miss McDonald farm houses. The Shore Line engines time he also seemed in good spirits, and it was while engaged around the house that he suddenly fell. When Dr. Rev. Wm. Townsend of Fairville, St. ter the arrival of the C. P. R. express arrived, Mr. Wallace was dead. Death have managed to beat back the line of McAlister, the Liberal candidate for the he did. resulted from heart failure. Deceased fire. A rumor that Bying Inlet and its united constituency, and S. S. Ryan, was the son of the late John Wallace, big mill were destroyed reached here organizer for Albert, were at Hillsboro M. P. of Hillsbero, and is survived by yesterday, but was fortunately found

a wife and one daughter. The daughter is Mrs. H. R. Lawrence of St. George, Charlotte County, N. B. Mr. Wallace was twice married, his first by five sisters and two brothers. The sisters are Miss Josie Wallace of S George. Mrs. Jordan Steeves and Mrs. Archibald Steeves of Hillsboro, Mrs. (Dr.) Ruddick, St. John, and Mrs. G. V. Gross of Vancouver. The brothers are MARSHFIELD, Wis., Sept. 21 .- For- December, 1847, and entered the I. C. est fires are rapidly closing in on the R. service in 1869. He was first agent ane River (a branch of the Richibucto) WARSAW, Wis., Sept. 21.—The for- or at Moneton in 1874. When a section city, driving a dense pall of smoke be- minion government in 1879 he was apfore them. A rise of the wind would pointed instructor in the clerical department of that road. He returned to the Intercolonial Railway service in 1899 as travelling at after, which position he most efficiently held up to the time of his death. Mr. Wallace was a man highly esteemed by his fellow employes and was of a genial disposition. He was a Baptist in religion. His

death naturally has elicited general expressions of sympathy with the bereaved family. police this afternoon made what is be- proval among the business people of lieved to be an important arrest. Re- the town. cently harness was stolen from John Noonan, Irishtown. This afternoon the C. R. shops, and found the stolen har- punctual and unfailing is the discharge NEWPORT, Sept. 21—Harry Oelrichs sides parts of new harness. The goods port. His retirement in itself is a matrecently slapped Craig Biddle in the were found in a cave which was reach- ter of keen regret to every business very fine specimen, was got in New face. Then they were separated. Now ed through a tunnel. Although the man and citizen whose business lreland, the first day after the opening Newport society is in factions. And cave was stocked with vegetables, Lar- brought him into contact with Mr. here is the story society people at the sen has no garden and the police think Whitlock officially for his gentlemanly this was obtained in the same manner instincts, his unfailing courtesy and his

Mr. Biddle squared off into a fight- two moose had been found at Jack sketch. ing attitude without regard to the fact Lake, three miles from Robinson's The late J. Henry Whitlock, father during the close season. Robinson is to 1870, and William Whitlock became But at this point Devereaux Milburn, here with his counsel to meet the a member of the customs staff under also of Philadelphia and a sturdy mem- charges, and they demanded an investi- his father on May 1st, 1866. On the ber of the Bryn Mawr polo team, step- gation by the ssurveyor general, who death of his father in 1870 Mr. Whit-Oelrichs and ordered both men back court house, Newcastle, for the inquiry, clerk, gauger and surveyor of shipping. and notice is being sent to Braith- During the late C. M. Gove's tenure of But after the ball was over the affair waite, who is in the woods with a party office as collector at this port, which began to be discussed in groups, and of American sportsmen, to appear and terminated June 10th, 1897, Mr. Whitpresently the words used by Mr. Oel- make good his charges if he can. Rob- lock discharged the duties of his sevrichs were known to every one in the inson and his guests are strong in their eral offices and very largely assisted in

ing developments are expected. Lydig Hoyt arranged a dinner-dance Liberals are in fine fettle and every Mr. Whitlock was Lloyd's agent at

PARRY SOUND, Sept. 17.-There is no sign of rain in this neighborhood as yet, and forest fires are still raging. The pall of smoke is so dense as to aling to smarting eyes resulting from it. Settlers are fighting for their lives in many localities and to save their their homes and crops. Powass and to be untrue. The town fire brigade has had two calls to fight fires in the tance from the town. It is said that on the line of the C. P. R. the engineer of a train had his hair and eyebrows singed. CORNWALL, Sept. 17.-Reports re-

villages in the county of Stormont are to the effect that bush fires are raging but it is only within the last day or the party. The Liberals are making ar-

proach within close range of town. ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 17.-William Snodgrass, ex-mayor of the town of St. Andrews, was sworn in on Saturday last before Inspector McLaren as subcollector of customs at this port, and entered upon his duties on Monday morning in succession to William Whitlock, who has retired from office on account of ill health. Mr. Snodgrass' ap-MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 17.-The pointment meets with universal ap-

Mr. Whitlock has been in failing health for about five years, but in spite police visited the shack of Olaf Lar- of many discomforts consequent upon sen, a Swede working at the new I. an insidious disease he has been most editor of the Times. ness and considerable garden stuff, be- of his duties as sub-collector at this Young Mr.Oelrichs had become angry as the harness. They will make a furat Mr. Biddle at a dinner-dance given ther search of the premises tomorrow long term of office won for him the by Lydig Hoyt. Then, in the presence for stolen goods. Larsen will be ar confidence, the love and the esteem of of quite a large group of men and raigned tomorrow in the police court. a very wide circle of friends; the cause FREDERICTON, Sept. 17.—Arthur of his retirement is unspeakably path-Robinson, the New York millionaire etic and carries a feeling of sympa-"I never saw anything or anybody broker and his friend, J. Matt of the thetic sadness into the hearts of a that came from Philadelphia that was same city, accompanied by their coun- countless multitude whom Mr. Whitlock any good, and I can back up my words sel R. A. Lawlor, K. C., Chatham and numbers among his friends in many H. A. Powell, K. C., are all here on im- parts of the world, as few men are Then that did starf it. Mr. Biddle, portant business with the crown land more widely known or more personal-

his native city, stepped outside on the Mr. Robinson has an expensive camp Mr. Whitlock's great uncle, John ly popular. lawn with Mr. Oelrichs, despite the on the Little South West Miramichi, Dunn, was the first comptroller of cusprotests of his wife and others, who where he spends much of his time hunt- toms at St. Andrews, his term of office had become almost hysterical over the ing big game in the open season. Re- dating from 1804, and the first custom ly all day Saturday, during the night affair, and when they got outside Mr. cently Henry Braithwaite, the noted house in which Mr. Dunn did business and during Sunday. This fire approach-

cottage colony, and especially to those declarations of innocence, and interest— the work of the collector. In 1897 the port of St. Andrews was reduced to an

Mrs. Craig Biddle and told her to get Militia, will again be a candidate in pany that faithfully guarded this sec- in width. Kings county. At an enthusiastic Lib- tion of the frontier during that excit-Mrs. Biddle asked that Miss Oelrichs eral convention held in Kentville to- ing period, and for which he is now the fires are burning back of Red Beach Mrs. Biddle asked that Miss Oelrichs be permitted to semain a little while day, he was again nominated. Adlonger. This appeared to anger Mr. Oelrichs. Mr. Biddle resented Mr. Fielding and Marcil, and Mr. McLean.

Calvides' manner and than followed the Sir Frederick delivered a stirring ad-

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DIGBY, N. S., Sept. 17-A strong ortheast breeze prevails here tonight pairs will be made at once to the S. S. and it is very rough along the water Ocland, which was severely damaged front. Everything that was anchored in the collision with the S. S. Regulur, off Digby has either been docked at the off Low Point on Friday last. The wharves or towed to a safe anchorage contract for the repairs has been see n the lee of Bear Island. The dredge cured by the Sydney Foundry Com-Canada now lies in a safe position at pany, who commenced work at daythe mouth of Bear River and her mud break today. The damaged steamer scows have been docked at the wharf. was brought up to Messrs. Rhodes Cur-Captain L. R. Kinney, master of the ry & Co's wharf this evening, where tug Edna R., which arrived here early the necessary repairs will be made. The this morning with salt and empty bar- steamer was docked with some difrels, seeking lobster abit, reports that ficulty with the assistance of the Dohe had in tow the Norwegian bark, Medura, about 1,000 tons register, from Yarmouth for Annapolis in ballast to has been shifted to port, giving the load lumber at that port for South steamer a heavy list, which will render America. Sometime during last night the tug was unable to hold the yessel's caused by the Regulus made a large head to the wind and the hawser was opening in her steel plates, about four finally slipped. After standing by for feet square, slightly forward of her a time the Edna R. proceeded to Dig-

With the strong northeast wind which prevails here tonight it is feared to sea. She is said to have a good crew pairs cannot be completed within ave

SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 18-The property it present owned by C. V. Wetmore, at the corner of Dorchester and Charlotte streets, has been purchased and building operations will commence next spring.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 19 .- The

yesterday on their return from Elgin, where they spent some time this week commons in the vicinity of the town, thusiastic over the outlook in Elgin. effecting organization. Both are en-The doctor was greatly pleased with band, fire apparatus and about 3,000 the reception given him in that section, citizens, who paraded through the city. and everything was considered to be The firemen were welcomed home by looking satisfactory. After the coming | Mayor Richardson, who, in a speech week, when Dr. McAlister will be at- on behalf of the citizens, congratulated tending the exhibition in Sussex, Hopeceived in Cornwall from many of the well and Harvey will be visited. There is good reason to look for a Conservative falling off since the last election, two seconds and two third prizes, capseason will be discussed.

Surrounded by fiames tonight. The brothers are raging to the effect that bush fires are raging and two third prizes, cape the first that bush fires are raging to the effect that bush fires are raging in almost every section, north, east the lages threatened are Niagara, Quinness Wallace of Hillsboro and west of here, and people are living practically everything but the charge of the local government. A number of appointments are said to have went to the Glace Bay team. they may be called upon to get to been very unpopular among the Con-work and save their properties from servatives, and it is claimed that many destruction. Several houses within a votes will be lost the party in conse-

destruction. Several houses within a few miles of the town have by the quence. Six months of Conserative rule in this county have not been gratify— A dense smoke has been hanging over ing altogether and there is understood the town for the past week or more, to be considerable lack of harmony in members of the body, met in secret two that fires have commenced to ap- rangements for a good array of speakers for a number of public meetings, Hampton, was present and held close and Mr. Fowler will possibly hear all he wants to before the campaign is

Samuel Stevens of Harvey Bank, a pose. The word had been passed well known and respected resident of that village, was found dead in bed tery, almost solemnity was noticeable yesterday morning. The deceased, who about the gathering. The Conservawas about 65 years of age, had been in tives of Albert are evidently feeling his usual health and was at work the day before, retiring at night without any complaint of illness. In the morning it was discovered by his wife that he had passed away in the night. Heart disease is supposed to be the cause of death. Mr. Stevens was a brother of H. T. Stevens of Moneton, formerly

Harvey Graves of Albert has the honor of shooting the first moose of the of the season, and Mr. Graves is pretty proud of his capture. The animal dressed 800 pounds and had an antler spread of fifty-five inches. The head was sent to St. John for mounting. It is said there are a large number of hunters of big game already in the woods.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 21.- The forest fires in this vicinity, that on Saturday threatened great damage, are at the present time under control, moderate winds having prevailed for fortyeight hours. Saturday great clouds of smoke were passing directly over the town from a fire between the Basswoodridge road and Hanson settlement, Oelrichs backed up his words by slapguide, made a charge to Surveyor Genwas in a portion of the house now owned by the guide, made a charge to Surveyor Gened to within a half mile or tess of our eral Grimmer that the carcasses of ed and occupied by the subject of this beautiful cemetery, which was only saved from destruction by stupendous that young Mr. Oelrichs is a strapping camp, and he believed they had been of William Whitlock, was afterwards back of Wm. Dugan's farm house and young man and always in the pink of shot by Robinson or some of his guides the collector of customs here from 1850 is reported to have been the result of that man's determination to burn brush in spite of the protests of neighbors. It ber of the Bryn Mawr polo team, step- still burning and has appointed Tuesday, Oct. 6th, at the lock was appointed landing waiter, still burning and has reached land owned by the estate of Hugh Thompson on which a smaller fire had been burning for some days.

Another stubborn fire is doing much damage on woodland down at Waweig and has been fought since Saturday by a large crew of men. It is believed to cut-port to the port of St. Stephen and Brunswick Southern Railway engine. from ½ to 30 gallons of cream. have been set by sparks from a New for farm and dairy. 8 sizes, to churn HALIFAX, Sept. 17.—At a big con- Mr. Gove was superannuated, since All the people from that section who vention of Liberals of Halifax county, which time Mr. Whitlock performed the were in town Saturday were summoned held here tonight, William Roche and duties of sub-collector and registrar of home to fight it. It has burned over red prior to the row between the two neid nere tonight, William Roche and young men, and the accepted version Michael Carney were again unanimous shipping until his retirement during the land owned by Albert Davis, Wesley Lydig Hoyt arranged a dinner-dance Liberals are in fine fettle and every at the Golf Club. Mr. Oelrichs, who district in the county sent delegates to this port since 1877; was also one of the memorable Fenian great damage, though no houses have the veterans of the memorable Fenian | great damage, though the tract covered by Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of raid, and was an officer of the comthe flames is three miles long by a mile

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SYDNEY, Sept. 21-Temporary r

minion Coal Company's tug C. M Winch. The cargo of 5,000 tons of coal repairs less difficult. The damage

engine room. Besides this, her railing was badly damaged and a portion of her bridge torn away. Mr. Clarke, manager of the foundry company, expects that re-

or six days. The Ocland is one of the most modern steamers now engaged in the coal trade, being equipped with electric grabs and cranes for leading and unloading coal. She is also fitted with a complete electric lighting plant. Captain Bergsen, when seen this evening, and asked in regard to the collision, would not say anything for publication, emarking that the newspaper men new more about the occurrence than

The Sydney firemen who were present at the Chatham, N. B., firemen's tournament, arrived home Saturday evening. They were given a royal reception on their arrival at the I. C. R. station. They were met by the city them upon the great success in the events at Chatham. The Sydney firemen succeeded in capturing four firsts The Glace Bay firemen also returned

HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., Sept. 20-The Conservatives of the shiretown, or at least a number of the staunchest conclave at the Albert house last night. W. J. Brown, a Fowler emissary from communion with the faithful for some houre, a room in the second story of the hotel being secured for the puraround very quietly, and an air of mys-

that "something must be done." The fine residence of Mrs. H. J. Bennett here, has been for some weeks in the hands of the carpenters and plumbers, undergoing an extensive renovation, which when completed will make the residence one of the most up-todate in the country. The improvements include a concrete cellar, bath room, hot water heating, etc. plumbing was done by Jordan Steeves & Son of Hillsboro, the carpenter work by H. B. Coonan, and the painting by W. J. Steeves, Architect W. E. Reid

furnishing the plans. Watson Dixon, Frank Dixon and Edmund Bishop of Lower Cape, visited the exhibition in St. John this week.

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YOUNG LIBERALS CHOOSE W.E. FOSTER AS PRESIDENT

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Five Other Officers Elected--Club Will Work Hard.

That the young Liberals of the city and county intend to take a lively part in the political campaign now under way is evident if the enthusiasm which prevailed at the meeting of the Young Liberals' Club held in Berryman's Hall last evening to complete organization time than it takes to tell it 148 men had signed the membership roll. Enthusiasm was at a high pitch all through the meeting and excellent progress was

The constitution and by-laws were decided upon and the election of some of the officers took place. W. E. Foster

B o'clock by Chairman W. E. Foster. The minutes of Friday's meeting were for distribution, when read by R. J. Walsh, secretary pro tem, Mr. Foster stated that in accordance with a motion passed at the last meet-

ing he had appointed a committee to recommend the rules and by-laws of the club. He stated, however, that the balance due him of \$2.21. first thing to be done was to start a membership roll. John A. Barry and Norman L. McGloan were appointed to voters desirous of being enrolled. Among those who signed the list were Ryan, L. McDonald, J. Stanton, Frank I. McCafferty, G. Keefe, H. L. Coombs, P. D. McAvity, F. P. Doody, F. J. Doody, M. W. Jennings, A. O'Leary, F.

J. McDonald, F. E. O'Brien, E. J. Moran, M. J. McCarthy, F. Watters, W. Morris, J. Coughlan, Joseph King, John Gregan, C. Murphy, W. Harley, Thos. Killen, J. Harry Doody, H. R. Nixon, Steven Kane, G. S. Brown, W. J. Crawford, E. L. Boyle, R. J. Stevens, Ernest T. Clarke, T. McA. Stewart, Frank De Grasse Charles McCormick. Hugh McCormick, George Cunningham, J. E. Dinsmore, J. T. McIntyre, Wm. J. McDevitt, J. F. Brittain W. M. Burns, E. M. Olive, F. Fowler, Harry Warwick, E. S. Ritchie, W. G. Kee, C. E. Marvin, W. A. Alward, F. G. Smith, H. P. luncheon. The following are the names aspirations of these men and make them Robinson, J. Murphy, J. E. Allingham, J. E. O'Brien, J. Murphy, G. M. Palmer, George Snow, J. E. McHugh, D. city association, Rev. Mr. Bishop, Rev. al exercise and was considered by all they insured social intercourse and B. Griffith, F. McNeeley, C. A. Britt, W. Fairweather, D. Conboy, W. J. Miss Alice Esty; recording secretary. Magee, J. P. Pender, R. Allison, Hunter Parsons; treasurer, R. T. Frank Watson, M. D.Coll, G. P. Allen, Hayes; superintendent teacher of train-

Austin McLaughlin, A. Gregory, W. C. ing department, J. Hunter White; su-Gillen, T. R. Pidgeon, Harry Scott, C. perintendent of temperance, Mrs. T. H. W. Stubbs, D. J. Britt, Geo. Knodell, Bullock; assistant superintendent of W. Stubbs, D. J. Britt, Geo. Knodell, Bullock; assistant superintendent of temperance, Miss Laura Graham; su-Belyea, Wm. Pyne, James V. Donohoe, perintendent elementary department. Belyea, Wm. Pyne, James V. Donohoe, perintendent elementary department, E. R. Taylor, W. Vassie, W. D. Foster, Mrs. Matthews; superintendent adult Roy Pearson, C. A. Conlon, jr., G. K. Kennedy, J. Hanneberry, J. D. P. Lewin, L. P. Smith, J. A. Barry, L. E. Elkin, E. J. Mahoney, Frey Mahoney, L. M. McLaughlin, T. Marry, John Dever, John Howard, Leo Driscoll, Wm.

O'Connor, Hilton Belyea, H. C. Olive, M. McCann, Wm. Garnett, Frank Buckley, J. J. Mitchell, F. Dever, John Foster, who was called to the chair Daley, J. S. Vaughan, John Boyle, Jos. amid many cheers. In accepting the Breen, Wm. Griffith, J. Griffith, J. position Mr. Foster said it was a Stevens, Charles McCormack (Adelaide great pleasure indeed. He felt that street), A. Lawlor, J. McCarthy, D. with the assistance of the club the Lib-Ray Murdock, Peter Rourke, W. J. erals would score a great overwhelming Nugent, Wm. Cole, Edward Purchase, victory on election day. He stated the Gordon M. Johnson, M. F. Murphy, club was to further the interests not George Denniston, J. Cullinan, Heber only of the party but of the individual Vroom, Jarvis Wilson, jr., Jas A. Do-novan, M. McLaren, J. H. Driscoll, Thos. A. Linton, Norman L. McGloan,

M. P. Donovan, O. W. Chesley, legitimate expenses. John A. Barry tended to have no fee charged for the

EVERY ASSISTANCE TO BE GIVEN.

ent of the Liberal executive and himself were appointed to say to the club some of the club members also members of the executive.

The remaining sections were adopted without any change being made. On motion of Dr. Ryan all the constitutions with the amendments made

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at Tuesday Last ANNUAL CONVENTION OF SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION YESTERDAY

Reports Read in the Afternoon Were Satisfactory-Election of Officers-Luncheon Served at 6.15—Interesting Addresses in the Evening

County Sunday School Association, which was held yesterday afternoon and evening in the school room of St. Stephen's church. A. H. Chipman, president of the association, was in the hair and called the meeting to order at sharp 5 o'clock. This was followed for a quarter of an bour.

At 5.15 o'clock the re-use, business began, which consiste of the appoint- Miss Annie Henderson. ment of committees and reading of the

J. N. Harvey, superintendent of the adults' department, submitted the re port of his department. The report showed that there were thirty-two organized classes with a total membership of 2.025. In the denominations the Baptists lead, having fourteen classes, with a membership of 814. The Metho dists have ten classes, with a membership of 299; Episcopalians (Stone church), two classes with a membership of 650; Presbyterians six classes with a nembership of 152. Of these thirty-two classes, fifteen

are composed of men, numbering in all 956. There are ten classes of women and report blanks of men's Bible hlass

The report of the treasurer, R. T. disbursements were \$484.07, leaving a velop true love for Christian liberty. Other reports received included the at length on the subject of "Bible Study

There was some discussion in refergested 2.30 p. m. as the hour

of those appointed: President, Robt. live with them. Jamieson; vice-presidents, president of

as above were adopted. The meeting then proceeded to the election of offices, and on motion of John A. Barry the office of president was unanimously tendered to W. E.

members. G. M. Robertson, Thos. Nagle, John Gilbert Doody, Joseph C. W. Tippett, A. Barry and Stanley Elkin were appointed scrutineers.

greatest number of votes.

Taylor fourth. Before the voting for secretary began tion and urged them to make a good were nominated for this office and Mr. and abandoning a speculative position

Barry was elected. As the hour was getting late it was decided to leave the election of the re- weakness, but practically exclusive atnaining officers over until a meeting tention was given to political discuso be held at the call of the chair. Any Liberal between the ages of 18 The various exchanges growing out of club at any time. No choice was made were circulated as fast as they appear manufacturers and agriculturists did last evening of an honorary president. | ed. 1-

A large number attended the annual , department, J. N. Harvey; superintendent onvention of the St. John City and ent I. B. R. A., Miss Milligan; superintendent house department. H. V. Hayes; executive committee; Revs. J. A. McLean, and W. J. Parks, E. M. Sipprell, W. Young, L. H. Thorne, A. A. Wilson, Fred Murray, A. E. Hamilton, Robt. Reed, John F. Ring, M. F. by devotional exercises, which lasted Irvin, also Mrs. R. A. Jamieson, Mrs. E. L. Strange, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. R. M. Smith, Mrs. R. T. Haves and

In the evening at 7 o'clock the session opened with a discussion on the follow ing topics: The Exodus, The Exodians of Each to the Other and Best Things We Have Seen in Each; How to Increase Interest in Conventions; Work of the Sunday School and Hov To Do It: Teachers and Superintend

ering each topic and several helpful and instructive ideas were obtained, with a nembership of 712, while seven the closing addresses of the evening mixed classes have a membership of and after devotional exercises had been was unanimously chosen president and 347. In addition to these there are nine held Rev. Dr. Flanders spoke on the unorganized classes, with a member-development of Christian liberty and ship of 148. Accompanying this report the training of the child, the man and was a copy of the model constitutions the teacher. He emphasized the importance of teaching the child when i Mrs. W. C. Matthews tubmitted the mind the greatest example of all-that cessary to take the child in the cradle Hayes, showed that the receipts for and teach it the name of the truest the past year were \$591.56, while the and noblest Christ, if we wanted to de-

Rev. A. B. Cohoe followed, and dwelt president's, conference, Carleton, Fair- For Men," dealing with the Bible, the ville, Centenary church, Christian importance of reading it, and the auassist the secretary in taking the church, North End. These were most thority of the book. He explained night by Premier Hazen. The attendassist the secretary in taking the names. There was a steady rush of names, There was a steady rush of secretary in taking took place and showed that all had where it should be taught and when ance was large. The opening took place and showed that the instruction is should be taught and the main that the instruction is should be taught and the main taking the should be taught and the main taking the should be taught and the main taking took place. The pidging of Jersey, good attendances and that the instruct it should be taught and the main thing at eight o'clock and the speeches were tions were interesting and profitable. in the Bible that should be taught. Peo made in the main, building. Premier The temperance report submitted by ple did not read enough of the Bible Hazen, Fred Sproul, M. P. P., James J. Bullock showed that the work being and there were too many who did not Murray, M. P. P., Col. Montgomery read it at all. Some knew the book al-On motion all the reports were most from beginning to end and sould S. L. Goodliffe, manager of the exhibit quote nearly any passage, but the main tion, and Jesse T. Prescott, S. C. Mcthing to know was not so much the Cully, Rev. Frank Baird and Jas. A. ence to the hour at which the classes names of the great biblical writers or Moore, members of the association, should meet during the coming sum- what they wrote, but what inspired were seated on the platform, mer. Reports showed that in several them to write it. The authority coninstances the attendance was small. It tained in the Bible was wonderful. You was felt that there should be a general must have your boy understand and hour for all the classes and there was feel that authority before he will posmuch applause when R. T. Hayes sug- sess the backbone to live the life of this world. Men of today do not ask what Shortly after bix o'clock there was an you have found out in the Bible. They intermission and at 6.15 o'clock the ask: "How did these men in the Scripmeeting adjourned to the basement tures believe what they did and how where an excellent luncheon was served did they come to live a life that made them the foremost men in history?" The election of officers followed the Man must make his children feel the

> The convention closed with levotion a great success

Sensational Down. ward Plunges

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-The stock market showed more disturbance today the period of last October in the time of New Brunswick. of the panic. Sensational and repeated Thos. A. Linton, Norman L. McGlean, W. H. Holder, A. S. Hart, W. S. Mc-Intyre, Robert Garnett, J. J. Donovan, G. Burley, T. B. Byrne, E. W. Gamis, honey: T. H. Clark nominated E. S. the day that any material relief was Ritchie, and J. McDonald nominated shown from the drastic purging pro-W. J. Magee wanted to know if the Wm. J. Magee. The count of the bal- cess under way. Enormous lines o Liberal executive would allow the club lots showed that Mr. Magee had the stocks were thrown upon the market His clec- without apparent regard to the price stated that legitimate expenses would tion, when announced by the chairman, they would brirg. The day's sales ag-E. S. Litchie, E. R. Taylor, E. J. the loss over night extended in Read-Mahoney and J. D. P. Lewin were no- ing to six points, Louisville and Nash-Mahoney and J. D. P. Lewin were no minated for second vice-president; and ville and Delaware and Hudson, five:

Mr. Ritchie was elected.

Westinghouse Electric, four and a half: On motion it was then decided to vote Union Pacific, four and an eighth; Conon the office of third and fourth vice- solidated Gas, three and a half, and Edward Sears said that the presidents collectively and the two re- Southern Pacific, St. Paul, Illinois ceiving the largest number of votes. Central, Atlantic Coast Line, Northern should hold the offices. The election Pacific, United States Steel, Amalgathat every assistance would be given showed that E. J. Mahoney and E. R. mated Copper, Anaconda, General Electhem and that it was intended to have Taylor led and the former was de- tric, Great Northern Ore Certificates. clared third vice-president and Mr. and others, two to three points. Much of this reemingly heedless selling came from brokers who have been most actthe chairman impressed upon those pre- ive in the operations on the advance sent the great importance of the posi- for weeks past. This gave the impression that wealthy and influential capichoice. John A. Barry and S. B. Smith talists were unloading their holdings

on the long side of the market. There was no news to account for the sion on the floor of the stock exchange,



RECENT PICTURE OF QUEEN WILHELMINA

MANY ATTEND FORMAL OPENING OF SUSSEX FAIR TUESDAY EVENING

Addresses Are Delivered by Premier Hazen and Others - Fair is Highly Spoken of by Visitors - Satisfactory Progress Being Made in Judging.

SUSSEX, Sept. 22 -The exhibition of | He urged a community of interest to

Association was formally opened to- in the Maritime Provinces. Campbell, president of the association;

Col. Montgomery Campbell made a few introductory remarks congratulating the prize winners and introducing to the audience the provincial premier, Hon. J. D. Hagen.

Expresses Appreciation

the honor conferred upon him by the outside points is expected. Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Association. He congratulated the directors of the exhibition on the success which had attended their efforts. The healthy rivalry. It was to be expected that the pork and dairies exhibits of Sussex exhibition would be of the best, as Sussex is the centre of the dairying industry of New Brunswick. He had been informed that at the St. John exhibition Sussex stock exhibitors had not only held their own but had carried off the lion's share of prizes. (Applause). It was also to be expected that the magnificent display of agricultural and horticultural products would be seen. The Maritime Provinces could produce roots and cereals equal to those of any part of the world. Speaking of the stock exhibit Premier Hazen said he could not see why stock to improve provincial herds should be imported when the private stock breeders of New Brunswick could raise such fine catttle.

CREDIT TO PROMOTERS.

than at any time since the trouble 'n in which it was held, and the province could be ac-New Brunswick. That counted for by their ancestry. De-scendants of the old pioneers would al-ways go into strange lands in an ef-fort to improve their condition. Per-sonally he did not believe that the west was superior to New Brunswick. The farmer who attended to the farm and

left a side issue such as lumbering alone, always succeeded. Mr. Hazen dwelt briefly on the agricultural commission and hoped when it sat in Kings the people, irrespective of political leaning, would attend the ses-, sions. He thought the government should do everything in reason to aid the farmers. Good education and improvement of dairy schools were all

James Murray, M. P. P., was then called up by President Campbell. He said he felt pride in the exhibition and ogether with other citizens of Sussex felt that it merited the praise given it. Kings was essentially an agricultural country. The term farmer was once a term of reproach. That time was past. Agriculture had been elevated. premier had said Sussex was a dairy centre of New Brunswick. Not only was that the case, but Kings county produced half the dairy products of the and 37 will be welcome to join the the Archbold-Foraker correspondence Maritime Provinces. He regretted that not co-operate to make fair a success.

the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural make the Sussex exhibition the best Fred Sproul, M.P.P., followed Mr row is Avranire day. The farmers of Kings county devote much attention to raising Ayrshire cattle. At both St. John and Halifax exhibitions Kings county took the majority of prizes in

this class. All exhibits shown at those places are here, together with additienal exhibits. The keepest competition is expected. The judging of other stock at each meal. Yet the service was at and practically all other things will all times careful and varied and extake place today Some great horse racing is expected

here this afternoon. There is a great field in the free-for-all, and some dandy men who had charge donated their time contests are looked for. The track is in excellent shape and fast time should Mr. Hazen expressed appreciation of be made. A large attendance from

A serious fire took place on the Golden Grove road yesterday afternoon about three o'clock, when a barn and shed owned by Timothy O'Leary, was

totally destroyed by fire. At the time of the conflagration there were only the children at home, as the heads of the family were away. The fire first started in the barn, which was filled with hay and farming implements. The children gave the alarm and when help arrived the barn was a mass of flames and was practically a

total loss. From the bain the flames found their way to the shed and in a few minutes lates the heart's action, makes the it was, like the barn, a pile of smouldering debris. It was one of those quick farm fires that rapidly gained headway, and by the time that neigh-The Sussex exhibition he thought a bors arrived there was only one thing credit to the promoters, to the locality to do, and that was to save the dwelling. With the aid of the wind, which of New Brunswick.

Mr. Hazen then devoted his attention dwelling, and the energetic work of grain is being rapidly garnered. Everyblew in a direction away from the

> Fortunately the stock were not in the barn at the time of the conflagration, and the loss is confined to building grain and some implements. It is said that the barn, shed and contents of each were insured in the Ontario company for \$300, but the loss will greatly exceed the amount of in-

> burange. There was about \$700 insurance on the dwelling, but it was in no man-ner damaged. Mr. O'Leary was in the city at the time of the fire and he we greatly shocked on learning of the conflagration.



TURRET GUN EXPLODES ON CRUISER KILLING THIRTEEN

Men Engaged in Drill When Without Warning the Whole Turret Seemed to Blow Out-Dismembered Bodies Thrown in All Directions.

TOULON, Sept. 22.—During gunnery Dismembered bodies were thrown in drill roday one of the big turret guns all directions and several of them were on the French armored cruiser La-huried into the sea through the great touche Treville, exploded with terrino turret and killing outright the entire

The accident was similar to that board the gurnery school ship Cournne, off Les Salins d'Hyeres, Aug. 12 last, when by the bursting of the breech of one of the gune, six men-were killed and eighteen injured. The drill oday had been proceeding for a conderable time when without warning,

pectacle was horrible, the dead and wounded, together with shattered arms and legs, littering the decks. A call to as possible the wounded were cared for. The gun that exploded was ? inches bore, of which the cruiser had two. Happening so soon after the ac cident on the Courcage, the explosion most rigid investigation

PROVINGIAL

The Rev. Mr. Daniels of Rothessy Church on Sunday evening lam.

Mrs. Harding and children of Welsford are visiting Mrs. Harding's father

The Rey. Mr. McIntyre of St. John was in town on Monday and Tuesday of this week, attending the district

neeting at Kinnear. The Hon, H. R. Idmmerson and A.

town on Thursday. Many people of the village attended will again return Mr. Hughes trium-the St. John exhibition during the phant. The finence minister first dis-

The Rev. Mr. Frances and family are spending some time here visiting

Mrs. Harry Wilson has returned to dealing with the wonderful progress of the village after a fortnight's visit the country, as demonstrated by with friends in Shediac. Mansard House, shot a very fine moose trade, received attention. With great this week in the Canaan woods.

the features of the Chatham exhibition this year was the excellent catering. This important work was undertaken able efforts to please patrons of the din-ing hall elicited many expressions of ental Railway, and improvement of commendation. The new dining hall is capable of seating one hundred guests but during the busiest days of the fair the crowds which swarmed to the hall filled the big room several times over tensive menus were supplied. The work was undertaken to raise funds for the association, and the ladies and gentleand services gratuitously. George E. Knight, H. Pout and A. B. MacKinnon were general superintendents, and the ladies in charge of the tables were Mrs. O. B. Lawson, Mrs. Fred. Pallen, Mrs. E. O. Peacock, Mrs. James Vonstone, Mrs. Alex, McKinnon, Mrs. William Luke, Mrs. Joseph Dickens, Mrs. Alex. Watling, Mrs. L. H. Abbott, Mrs. G. E. Knight, Mrs. Walter Croskil, Mrs. A. W. Watters, Mrs. George McLean, Mrs. G. B. Fraser, Mrs. George Tait, Miss Alice Logie and a bevy of young ladies who acted as waltresses. The Y. M. C. A. also had charge of the refreshment stands. As a result of their labors a

association's finances. WEAK, FLUTTERING HEARTS

Will never be cured by the false, unnatural stimulation of liquor. First increase your vitality, build up the system, strengthen and purify the blood-then the heart will respond and grow strong. Ferrozone improves nutrition makes rich, vitalizing blood, and is positively the most powerful restorative and strengthener known to science: it improves the nerve tone, regufeeble strong and the sick well. Ferrozone will do you untild good and costs only 50c. at druggists, or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 21.-Magificent weather for the gathering in of where is reported a bountiful havest. Quite a percentage of the female portion of the population are spending these fine days on the cramberry marshes. The crop is a superior one, the berries being plentiful and very large. One man expects to gather 300 bushels. Mise Cella Peck returned last night

from St John, where she attended the exhibition. Mrs. Herman Bennett of Lower Cape recently underwent an operation for op-pendicitis at the Riverside Hospital. Archie Smith, son of R. Chesley Smith, has gone to St. John to attend business college.
There was quite a sharp frost in the ack settlements last night. Mrs. Alexander Rogers and daughter

Frances left yesterday on a visit to relatives in Sussex and Petitodisc. MONCTON, Sept. 31.—The will of the late Henry A. Whitney was probated today before Judge P. W. Emmerson. There being no executors under the will, John H. Harris and Mrs. Margaret Cowling were appointed administrators. The probate value of the as tate is real estate \$8,700, and personal

The estate is equally divided between his three daughters, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Wm. Cowling and Mrs. F. L. Dovle, residing in Monoton. The Brotherhood of Radiway Trainmen are looking forward to a big de-

the twenty-fifth anniversary of the or der will be celebrated. A big parade is to be held and in the evening a mass

meeting to be addressed by prominer brotherhood r en will be held. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. B. I., Sept. 22.—Fifteen hundred people packed the

stration in the history of Kings Coun Marcil. All three were in fine form were cheered again and again, and judging from indications Kings County posed of certain allegations made by Foster at Montague a few weeks ago with reference to the Wagner, Lodge, Henderson and Potts, and Marine and Fisheries accounts matters. The achievements of the Laurier government increase of population, the value Edmund Simpson, proprietor of the lands, and the marvelous expansion of

saying "wise expenditure is true econ-omy," and appealed to the patriotic the transportation facilities. The work of the tariff commission, the beneficent results of the British preference, the French treaty were other themes ably discussed. He denounced the so-called adequate protection policy of Mr. Borden and effectively disposed of the tory contention that Liberals had adopted the old national policy. The decrease in the tariff, the increase in revenues, the successful administration of the post office department were also disuent review of the record of the

number of points not covered by Mr. Fielding. His speech was marked by lofty tone and broad stateman and his closing percration was a mag-Senator Robertson presided at the ed at Montague. Fielding and Marcil are making a triumphant tour and are leaving splendid impressions behind. Tonight they close their campaign in P. E. I. by addressing a monster de

Laurier administration taking up a



nnostration in Charlottetown arena,

the largest building procurable.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 22.-One race was trotted here today in the presence of a small crowd. The track was heavy. No records were broken. The weather was warm and there was a light wind. The following is the

summary: 2.28 CLASS, TROT, PURSE \$300. Maimie P., by Parkside, D. E. Morrison, Summerside; driver, Steele 1 1 1

Kalol, bay stallion, by Kremlin, R. H. Sterns, Charlottetown; driver, Irving...... 2 3 2 Orphan Girl, bay mare, by Farrow, Frank Boutilier, Halifax.4 2 5

mare, by Parkwood, John McPhee, Time-2.24 1-4, 2.24 8-4, 2.24 1-2, ...



LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Several wholesale liquor dealers met yesterday afternoon to consider the charges against them of violating the amendment recently added to the federal liquor act forbidding the shipment of liquor into Scott Act conties Those at the meeting consisted of the dealers who had received summonses, and they generally agreed to act together and fight it out on the date they are called to appear upon in Woodstock.

Captain Wm. Reicker and his little death yesterday at 6 p. m., when a runaway horse owned by Harry Jacobson, junk dealer on Pond street, dashd into them in Queen square and knocked both to the ground.

Fifteen burial permits were issued by the Board of Health during the past week. The causes of death were as follows: Inanition 2, heart failure 2, cholera infantum 2, uraemia 1, enterities 1, senility 1, pneumonia 1, endicarditis 1, nalignant disease of spleen 1, tubersulosis of intestines 1.

Moses Cowan, one of St. John's most respected residents, passed away at his residence, 18 Cedar street, 'ast evening. He was in his seventy-sixth year and is survived by a widew and three children. The latter are Mrs. B. A. Slipp, North Sydney; Mrs. Theodore Vanvart, St. John's, Newfoundland; Mrs. Edith Golding at home. The late Mr. Cowan was a native of St. John, and has resided here all his life time. By occupation he was a lumber surveyor. Several brothers and sisters survive him. Notice of the funeral will be given hereafter.

The Calvin Austin took away about 650 persons on Saturday evening on the direct trip to Boston. The rush is expected to continue for two more Satorday's. The season's travel on this line has been most gratifying. The vernor Cobb docked at the Prince Rupert wharf about 4 o'clock and landed her passengers. She went out to the island again to allow the Rupert in and returned again as soon as the Austin had left

Frank J. Gould, New York millionaire, who with a party of friends visited St. John recently in his yacht Helenetta, returned to the harbor on Saturday. Today Mr. Gould intends leaving on a hunting trip in New Brunswick and will return to St. John to rejoin the Helenetta. Yesterday afternoon D. C. Dawson, of the Western Union Telegraph Company; Thomas L. Reed, of the civil service, and Mr. Taylor, of New York, were guests of Mr. Gould on board his yacht. After being hospitably entertained they were taken for a trip round the harbor and taken for a trip round the afternoon, on of wates. A sum of market to the falls. Later in the afternoon, on by subscription, sufficient to purchase son, of the steamer Governor Cobb, Mr. Gruld and his party were shown over the steamer. Mr. Gould was particu-

A team of horses attached to one of the city water wagons took fright years as pastor. General expressions about five o'clock on Saturday and be- of regret were heard at the departure fore it could be stopped three people were badly injured and several others had narrow escapes.

on the wagon and the pole broke. The witness the departure of Miss Elise horses bolted and in a moment the M. Tremble, who has been a teacher wagon was overturned, throwing the there for many years. driver to the ground. The horses continued to run at a depserate speed They turned up St. Patrick street and thence to Union. Running along Union street they turned the corner onto riage containing John Jackson, wholesale fish merchant, and his wife, was directly in front of the runaway team and before they could escape the pole came in contact with the wheels and the carriage was overturned. Both occupants of the carriage were thrown out onto the street and Mrs. Jackson received such injuries that medical aid was summoned at once. It was found that her collar bone was broken and

The team continued its wild career

for some time unconscious.

then secured and taken to the stable. The driver of the water wagon was

Bev. B. D. Webber, for the past six years pastor of the First Baptist Church of the Wollaston district, Quincy, yesterday read his resignation, to take effect October 18, in order that may accept a call to the Baptist Church at Wolfville, N. S. Many students of Acadia College attend the Wolfville church, and this pastorate offers an epportunity for work among young men which is especially attractive to

At all the services in the Cathedral yesterday it was announced that on Sunday next a collection would be taken for His Holiness Pope Pius X., Sept. 16, of Miss Kathrine Whelpley of to be forwarded to him on the occasion Greenwich, Kings county. The funeral of his golden jubilee. At the nine was held at the Baptist church near o'clock mass, Bishop Casey paid a most her home. The sermon was preached fitting tribute to the sovereign pontiff and urged his parishioners, children included, to give as generously as pos-sible. His lordship referred to the great deeds accomplished by the Popa, course, telling of some of the ways we and said that many seemed to think that his holiness had accumulated much wealth. This was not so, as the a touching tribute to her whose whole

The fire which destroyed DeWitt many friends will be comforted by the a week ago, is still smouldering. On Friday evening it broke out afresh, and gave some difficulty in its extinction. Messrs. DeWitt will rebuild as soon as their insurance is adjusted. So far the remains of the building and stock have not been touched.

WEDNESDAY

Many of the older generation will regret to learn of the death of a former well known citizen of this city in the person of George N. Seely, who passed daughter Hazel narrowly escaped away last Friday at his residence, Highland avenue, Malden, Mass. Mr. Seely was the third son of the late Richard Seely, a leading ship broker and commission merchant of this city. He is survived by a widow, one son, two brothers and two sisters. The brothers are A. W. and J. Frederick of this city, while Mrs. Frank Wallace of Malden and Mrs. Thos. Patton of this city are the sisters.

Police Commissioner L. P. Farris argastro enteritis 1, heart disease 1, rived in the city yesterday and is a guest at the Royal. Mr. Farris stated that very little trouble is being met with along the G. T. P. construction and few cases have, up to the present time been tried. He leaves today for Edmundston, where a few cases are before the court.

> The tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Mitchell was celebrated at their residence, Douglas evenue, last evening. About twentyfive were present, and a very mjoyable evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were presented with a handsome parlor cabinet. C. E. Marvin made the presentation in an appropriate address and Mr. Mitchell replied it behalf of himself and Mrs. Mitchell. Samuel Kilpatrick, father of Mrs. Mitchell, also presented the host and hostess with a purse of gold. Whist form, ed the chief amusement and it was some time after midnight when the delightful affair broke up.

Several of the street car conductors were badly scared on Monday evening. When the cars stopped running on that evening some of the conductors were at the sheds on Main street before their fellow conductors. They got together an old suit of clothes, hat, etc., and made a fake man. They laid the pretended tramp across the car track. The time to convince the motormen of the joke. Not only one but several of the employes were fooled by the same trick.

One of the pleasing features at the Liberal picnic at Musquash yesterday was the generous gift by the St. John people present to the residents of Prince a flag for the schoolhouse, which after being presented was greatly appreci-

Between 300 and 400 friends gathered at the Union depot yesterday after noon to say farewell to the Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, who with his wife and family, are to take up their new home in San Francisco. Among the number Mr. Fotheringham has spent nany of the reverend gentleman and family. Two of his sisters-in-law, the Misses The team was going down Richmond large number of students from Currie's street when suddenly a wheel loosened Business College were at the train to

The marriage will take place Charlotte street at full speed. A car- Truro on Thursday next of Harold H. Rogers, the junior member of the firm of W. Stetson and H. H. Rogers, auctioneers and commission merchants, Halifax, and Miss Elbertha, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Schwartz. The ceremony will be per-

Friends of Mrs. F. A. Young, of Lake- fifteen years in Somerville. He had ronto, secretary of the women's forthat she was injured internally. Mr. side Road, will regret to learn that she been in failing health for more than a Jackson was badly injured on the face is lying critically ill at her home, where year, but his death came quite unexand an ear was almost torn from his she has suffered greatly for the past pectedly on Tuesday last. Besides his head. One of his eyes was also badly week from an internal trouble, neces- wife and three children, two sisters sitating an operation, which was performed by Dr. Burnett, of Sussex, and cent leaves two brothers, David E., of and ran into J. A. Clark, brother of her attendant physicians, Dr. J. N. Magee Bros., wholesole department, Chief Clark, knocking him down and Smith and Dr. P. H. Warnford, on Sat- and Newton, with Manchester, Robertinflicting a severe scalp wound. He urday last, Although the operation was son and Allison, Ltd. was also shaken up very badly and lay successful, reaction has not been encouraging, the patient having to be kept under the influence of morphia to While attempting to turn down Hors- relieve the agony of her sufferings. The field street the team collided with a merical men, two nurses, her husband, elephone pole, one horse going on and friends are doing all that science, each side and in this manner they were love and affection can suggest, and sinbrought to an abrupt stop. They were cere hopes are expressed on every hand that their efforts may be successful in restoring her to health.

Yesterday, September 23, is usually egarded as the day of the Autumnal Equinox on which the sun passes the equator on its southward journey. According to the local almanac the sun entered Libra September 22 and eleven hours, a little ahead therefore of the popularly supposed time. The sun is ill with Summer Complaint, and as my ly six o'clock a. m. on the day of the autumnal equinox and to set at precisely six o'clock p. m. Presumably the standard time put him out a little, for he rose at 6.17 yesterday morning and set at 6.16 last evening, so that the day is put one minute short of the

twelve hours. The death took place on Wednesday should prepare and of the many ways we may meet God, after which he paid Pope sent several priests to foreign life he said had been a sermon. countries to work among the heather. Though she will be much missed, her

Bros.' feed warehouse at Fairville over thought that she has passed to her eternal rest.

> If it is a question of price—then, all things considered, "Salada" is the greatest tea value for the money paid, for experience has proven that "Salada" (packed in air-tight lead packets) is tea excellence.

A new post office building will shortly be erected in Fairville. In the estimates for last session an appropriation was included for the site. The lot secured is situated opposite the present post office and has been purchased from Mrs. Avery.

Miss Maud Cummings, who resides n Carleton, narrowly escaped being burt last night by falling in front of a treet car on King street. Miss Cun mings, who was carrying a taby at the time, did not notice the approaching car. She stood for a short time betwen the tracks with her face turned in the opposite direction, when suddenly she heard the bell directly behind her, and in her fright she dropped the child to the ground on the side of the track and jumped to get out of danger, but in doing so her foot slipped and she fell in front of the car. The conductor managed to stop the car in time to prevent an accident and no injuries were received by the girl or child as a result of their experience.

A little girl about four years of age tho evidently wanted to go away on the train, was found near the I. C. R. depot last right by some of the Salvation Army people who were leaving the city for their homes. The child said her name was Lizzie, but was unable to tell her father's name or where she ived. The child was crying and the army lassies tried to comfort her by feeding her on fruit, while others attempted to fine someone who knew her, Later a sister of the child arrived and rejoiced over finding the little tot. She was taken to her home on Paradise row, from where she had strayed early in the evening.

motormen coming along did not notice Braithwaite, the well-known Miramichi against Robinson, says that he has ample evidence to sustain them. He says in the common jail at Yarmouth. that he would prefer, however, that the investigation be put off until after the close of the hunting season, so that veyor general, will not be inconvenienced.-Fredericton Herald.

> Although all the returns have not as yet been received, there is every indithe the been received, there is every indi-cation that the St. John exhibition was a success financially. Secretary Clean success financially. Secretary Gleeson has been a busy man this weel winding up the business, and expects to have everything completed in a few

Mr. Marshall Steevens, of Andover, is in the city today on his way back to were many of the parishioners of the the Yukon Territory where he has St. John Presbyterian church, where spent the past seven years following up mining. Mr. Steevens says that George Black, formerly of this city, and now a member of the Yukon Council, will likely be the Conservative candidate in the Yukon this year, and for or on the same date as the gen-eral elections throughout the Domin-ion, so that there may be a fair vote

read at this afternoon's session: force the Scott Act, the object in view would not be helped. Peter Hughes along, and \$2,522.19 was secured for Brewer who will be reion, so that there may be a fair vote home missions, while a special sum of leased this afternoon. taken. Mr. Steevens will be joined this \$132 to pay for a motor boat for Rev. afternoon at Fredericton Junction by Mr. Daubey, a British Columbia misand they will proceed by C. P. R. to the Pacific Coast, his brother returning to San Francisco, while he will go to Dawson City.-Gleaner.

Word of the death of William E. in Somerville (Mass.), has been re- Kate MacMillan, Korea, and Mr. McRea, ceived by his brothers here. Mr. Vin- Korea, at the afternoon session, and formed at the Baptist parsonage by the Rev. W. N. Hutchins, a relative of Mr. who was superannuated as caretaker who was superannuated as caretaker and instructive deliverances on the of the I. C. R. sheds last winter, and same subject by Rev. E. Millar, B. D., who removed to Somerville. The late convener of the foreign mission board, A Hampton correspondent writes: Mr. Vincent had resided for the last and Rev. R. P. MacKay, D. D., Toand his parents in Somerville. Mr. Vin-

FOLLOWED HER MOTHER'S EXAMPLE.

AND KEPT DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY IN THE HOUSE.

Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Tessier, Sask., tells of her experience in the following words: "I wish to tell you of the good have found in Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY. Last summer my little girl, aged two years, was taken mother always kept Dr. Fowler's in the house, when I was a child, I seemed to follow her example, as I always have it also. I at once gave it to my baby as directed and she was at once relieved, and after a couple of doses were taken was completely cured."

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T. Milburn Co., Toronto, Ont.

The train known as the Point du John and Point du Chene, will make its John and oint du Chene, will make its last trip for the season on Saturday next. Thereafter connection with the steamer Empress will be by the Halifax express leaving here at 12.05 p. m The connection from the Empress to St. John will be by the train arriving

here at 5.25 p. m. Work is progressing satisfactorily on No. 6 wharf, west side. Messrs Clarke and Adams, who have the contract have the frame now well under way, and will have the whole job finished before the opening of next winter's

TORONTO, Sept. 23 .- The Ontario liense department has seized five cases of liquor in transit over the T. and N. Railway to Cobalt on the ground that they constitute illegal shipments. of Southampton. Some of the liquor was slipped from Toronto and some from Montreal. The sovernment took possession and paid evening to an appreciative audience. the freight before any one had a He was assisted by D. Arnold Fox, orchance to call for it, but no one called ganist, of St. John. for it, and this fact is regarded as an indication that the names used were fictitious.

An enthusiastic Liberal convention at Brandon last night nominated Hon. Clifford Sifton for the fourth time. No other name was proposed.

Surveyor General Grimmer, who is in regular session of the supreme court the city today on departmental busi-which opened in Tusket yesterday was ness, says that the complaint against concluded today. Judge Meagher pre-Arthur Robinson, the New York sided, and the grand jury found true broker, charged with killing moose out bills against Augustus Fitzgerald, of season, will be investigated at New-charged with rape, and Adelbert Cisco, castle on Thursday, Oct. 8th. Henry charged with abduction. Both pleaded it and drove their cars over it. "Man guide, who is fathering the charges Fitzgerald was sentenced to ten years in Dorchester, and Cisco to one year There was only one civil case on the docket, Shand vs. Neville, arising out sportsmen, whom he will have out in of stock in the G. A. Shand Company of a dispute in regard to the allotment Ltd. The evidence was taken and the case will be argued in Halifax.

read at this afternoon's session: force the Scott Act, the object in view If the amount of business will warsionary, was also collected. Thus the total amount secured during the year reached the sum of \$22,314. After paying expenses and the contributions planned there is a balance

of \$1,722.14. Addresses on missions were given by Vincent, a former resident of this city, Mrs. A. F. Thompson, Trinidad, Dr. eign mission board, western section.

This is to certify that at a meeting of the High Standing Committee of the shortly be attached to the Canadian High Court of New Brunswick, I. O. F., held at the Royal Hotel, St. John, N. B., on September 17th, 1908, the following resolution was adopted and the undersigned directed to rublish the same, namely:

arisen as to the cause of the increase of rates in the Independent Order of Foresters, which it is necessary to correct. Therefore be it resolved by this High Standing Committee of the High Court of the Province of New Brunswick, Independent Order of Foresters, that it is important in the interests of the order to assert to the membership and to the public that the sole cause They give relief to headache and the of such increase in rates is due to the stomach, enliven the liver, ensure good fact that the monthly assessments health. No family medicine better charged to those members joining the than Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c. boxes. order before 1899 were insufficient to pay for the instrance carried by them, and to no other causes."

GEO. W. MERSEREAU, Attest: High Chief Ranger. F. W. EMMERSON, High Secretary.

BETTER TIPS WITH OVERCOATS.

"We don't rake in near as much LUBEC, Me., Sept. 23.—Seven thouon tips in the summer time," said sand cases of canned sardines slid into eating places "I've been noticing that here tonight when the floor of the Lufor several years. As near as I can bec Sardine Company's warehouse colfigure it out, it's because men will hand lapsed. The employes had left the out bigger tips when they're wearing building for the day when the crash overcoats. When a man can put on came. There were 21,000 cases of the a straw hat and walk out he doesn't fish, all wthout covers, but two-thirds feel as if it's necessary to hand the of the goods did not go into the water. waiter much of anything, but when The accident is attributed to the the waiter has to help him on with his weakening of the warehouse supports coat he takes that slight service as an by the jar of the vessels against the obligation that must be met. Anyway wharf. I've noticed that the same men will The loss on the sardines is \$6,000, and

AT THE CAPITAL

Brown Starts His Stumping Tour Today-Musical Recital.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 23.-The Liberal executive have secured the store in the Sharkey building, Queen street, lately occupied by D. J. Shea, as headquarters for the campaign, and the rooms in the rear will be used for committee work. The location is most central and convenient. The rooms will be formally opened Saturday evening with addresses by prominent workers. N. W. Brown, the Liberal candidate, left for the country this afternoon to attend a tea meeting at Keswick, and tomorrow evening will start his stumping campaign in his home parish

Sydney Beckley of St. John gave musical recital in the Church hall this Harper Sproul's barn, with its conents, valued at \$1,000, was burned at

Hurland Ridge. A valuable team of horses, 25 tons of hay, and other property, went up in smoke. Marysville Civilian Rifle Club shoots its annual match at the St. Mary's rifle

ange tomorrow. Students of the Normal School have formed a debating society, electing the llowing officers: Hononary president Principal Gridges; president, Stanley K. Clarke; vice president, Roy O. Kennedy; secretary treasurer, B .Vale; executive committee, Alex. Machum, Keer McLeod, Earl A. Ross.

Recent weddings include Charles A. Smith to Miss Amy Marshall and Louis B. Simms to Miss Mary Bonar.

BRUTALITY IS NOT

Even by the Enforcement of The Scott Act, Says

Judge.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 23. -Judge Wilson, in the County Court Chambers this morning, made an order discharging from the county jati, Ray of mail matter at the different post of mail matter at the different post of mail matter at the different post offices. It will also enable people live cerated while in a physically unfit coning in the vicinity of railway stations dition for a Scott Act offense. The to mail letters on the train, with the HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 23.— Nearly twenty-five thousand dollars was raised by the Presbyterian women of condition just as he had described in during the past year. This was brought the certificate of Dr. Crocket. It was,

police magistrate until tomorrow morning for sentence.

Scott Act charge against H. E. Dewar, of the Waverly Hotel, for want of evidence.

In addition to the proposal to run Loggieville branch of the Intercolonial railway, a service that will be inaugurated early next month, it is proposed to substitute for the present tri-weekly service in the parishes on both sides of the St. John river between here and Woodstock, a daily mail service and it is also likely that a postal car will Pacific train on the Gibson branch between this city and Woodstock. Post Office Inspector Colter and A. J. Gross, superintendent of the railway mail service were here last night in consulta-"Whereas, some apprehension has stock this morning to look over the ground and arrange for the improved services.

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Several Important Changes to be Made in York

FREDERICTON, Sept. 23.—Several mportant charges in the mail service, which will greatly increase its efficiency, are to be inaugurated by the postal authorities in the near future. Perhaps the most important of these will be the placing of postal cars on he Fredericton and Loggicville branch of the I. C. R. This will be a great advantage to people living along the line, judge in giving his decision spoke very strongly against the inhumanity that the property of t kept a poor suffering man like Brewer a post office. It is expected that the had a good reception tonight at a post office. It is expected that the

raised by the Presbyterian women of the Maritime Provinces for missions the affidavits of Sheriff Sterling, and the train.

Augurated early next month, and that postal clerks will make regular trips occupied the ground floor and the top gallery, while the first balcony was out at the thirty-second annual convention of the W. F. M. S. of that deto keep the man in jail suffering as

A movement is also on foot to have the declared, a shame and an outrage at mail service established on the Gibback of the platform a large scroll was back of the platform as back of the pl nomination now in session at Saint he was from an incurable and painful son branch train, and postal officials hurg with the words. "Welcome to Mathew's Church when the was from an incurable and painful son branch train, and postal officials hurg with the words. "Welcome to mathew's Church when the words were stabled and painful son branch train, and postal officials have such as a s says that he will run a strong election.

There is, he says, a general demand

There is, he says, a general demand is the says and includes the says and includes the says are says as the sa the treasurer, Mrs. Blackwood, was humane action was necessary to en-

> As previously announced in these col-Morrell and Hazelwood, the men who umns, urrangements are new being burglarized F. S. Williams' store at made with a view of giving the people Marysville Monday night, pleaded of the river parishes of York county guilty in the police ccurt here this a daily mail service to and from Fredmorning and were remanded by the ericton. N. W. Brown, the Liberal candidate, who is thereighly familiar with the conditions, is now formulat-Colonel Marsh has dismissed the ing a scheme for increasing the service, and will at once submit it to the Postmaster General. At the present time there is a tri-weekly service on both sides of the river, and it will surpostal cars on the Fredericton and prise the public to know that thirty- he emerged from the waiting room on one mail bags are sent to points along to the platform, Mr. Borden seemed this route from the Fredericton post office on six days of the week. The smiled at the audience as he stood lismail for Meductic and intermediate tening to the applause. His speech points leaves here on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and that for the if any new matter in it. eastern side of the river on alternate days. It goes without saying that a daily mail service to up river points

will be a great convenience to the peo-For the convenience of people residing in the upper section of the city, OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—The warsites for three new mail boxes have

rants which will entitle South Afplaced in position. One is to be placed
on the corner of Saunders and Westwestern lands will be issued by the on the corner of Saunders and Westmorland strets, another on the corner
of Aberdeen and Northumberland

Western lands will be issued by the
Militia Council towards the end
of this week, and the Department streets, and the third on the corner of of the Interior will be in a position Smythe and Charlette streets. This change has been recommended by Inspector Colter, and it is expected that the boxes will be installed in the very near future.

IN A BALLROOM. Gurez-Sir, you have just stepped on

my partner's foot. I demand satisfacmy wife; go and step on her foot.

BIRTHS.

EVANS-On Sept. 21st, to the wife of Hammond J. Evans, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

REDMORE-CROZIER-At the home of the bride's parents, on Sept. 16th., by Rev. L. A. Hoyt, William J. Redmore of St. John, to Jennie M. Crozier, of Willow Grove, St. John Co., N. B.

HARRINGTON - ALLEN - At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, on Sept. 23rd, by Rev. A. W. Meahan, Wm. J. Harrington to Mary

TORONTO, Sept. 23.-R. L. Borden kerchief, were distributed to be used in demonstration. The atmosphere, which was sultry enough outside the hall became very oppressive within, though the band of Royal Grenadiers helped to keep the meeting interested and in good humor until the time for starting arrived.

An overflow meeting was held in Victoria Hall. A great demonstration was given Mr. Borden when in company with Chairman E. W. J. Owens, Premier R. P. Roblin and other supporting speakers,

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was well received, but there was little

◆ to issue scrip very soon.

ABORIGINAL PIPE.

The aborigines of North Australia have peculiar methods of smoking. They use a "smoke box" made of a joint of bamboo. Smoke is blown into this receptable by a faithful spouse, who closes its opening with her hand and presents the boxful of smoke to her husband. He inhales the smoke and hands the bamboo joint back to his wife for refilling.

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MEN WANTED .- Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showcards on trees, fences, bridges, and all conspicuous places, also distribute small advertising matter; commission or salary \$83 per month and expenses \$4 per day; steady employment to good reliable men; no experience neces sary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont.

WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of three. References Gurknott-Oh, certainly. Yonder is required. Apply MISS L. J. FULLER-TON, 299 Watson street, St. John west.

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